

ROYAL TOA CLIMAX

Light's Horse Show, With 5-Gaited Championship, to Be a Thriller.

THE STAR'S TROPHY IS UP

Will Receive Also the \$2,000 Stake From Board of Governors.

CHILDREN FLOCK TO HALL

Saturday's Gala Crowd Has a Sequel at the Pavilion Today.

American Royal Live Stock and Show settled down to a final day of showmanship and entertainment that will reach a climax tonight with the exhibition of horses in show ring competing for championship stakes.

The eighth and last day of Kansas record-breaking American Royal has been given over entirely to showmanship, exciting riding children and diversions of all kind. Record crowds that have thronged through the week promise the greatest Royals in history.

Now For the Fun.

The fat livestock that strutted so boldly about the show has all been sold and the ribbons awarded. The Royal auction has been held. To livestock exhibitors and the thousands of farm boys and girls that attended the show, the importance has been done.

Despite the rain, children went back to the Royal today in numbers to attend the spellbinding of childhood. The annual rodeo of the American Royal got under way at 10 o'clock to the tune of shrill shouts by Knapp's Rough Riders, a band of cowboys, and the showgirls who rode their ponies as if they were born on the range.

The sixty-five boys and girls from the Royal today put on a show of fancy riding, trick parades, a bucking broncho, a chair and a hilarious event, the riding of bucking calves obtained from stockyards and just off the Texas range. Shouts of glee greeted the young animals, which continued to amuse the arena even after the sale of off.

On the opening day a week ago, the Royal building with its greatest children's crowd in its history, the afternoon program was a show mainly for the boys and girls of all kinds, a championship of some adult classes.

A Champion to Be Crowned. One of the greatest American Royal championships, the board of stables for 5-gaited saddle horses, will bring together Sweetheart Parade and Carnation Hour, the stables of the American Royal, and announce other fine horses, coming for prizes totaling \$2,000.

The entry list, as announced today, Frank Servatius, secretary, and W. M. Thompson, manager, of the show: Tokonoo, stallion champion, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth and Mrs. George Uhl of California. Woods Choice, stallion runner-up, owned by R. H. Friedrich, an Antonio, Tex. Clark McDonald, third stallion, owned by the Clarkson Valley Farms, Chesterfield, Mo. Sweetheart on Parade, champion mare, owned by Mrs. Roth. My Golden Dawn, runner-up, owned by Willisbrook. Storm of Georgian Court, third mare, owned by George Godfrey of Topeka.

Carnation Hour, champion gelding, owned by Carnation Stables. The Gold Digger, gelding runner-up, owned by Mrs. Ione Tann. Sunny McDare, third gelding, owned by John Bostick, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex. Connecticut Yankee, stallion, owned by James E. Foster, Omaha. Anita Rose, mare, owned by Mrs. Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, N. Y. Midnight Star, gelding, owned by Leisure Hour Stables of San Antonio.

They will compete also for The challenge trophy, which is awarded each year to the owner of champion. It must be won three years by the same exhibitor for permanent possession. A similar trophy was presented to Mrs. Roth after Sweetheart on Parade won the cup twice and another horse once.

The following year The Star presented another trophy, which was won by America's Dream, a Carnation, and last year by Carnation Hour, giving the Carnation stables two on the present trophy. If Carnation Hour or another Carnation wins tonight the cup will go permanently to the Carnation stables.

Another Is Eligible. The winner of the 4-year-old division, Anne Boleyn, is also eligible to compete.

The champion hackney pony and champion rooster of the Royal show year also will be crowned tonight. King of the Plains, the greatest hackney pony under 14-2 hands in the country, is the heavy favorite in the pony event. In fact, the winner in that stake seems to be who take second.

The rooster championship was won by Brandies of Fort Worth, Tex., and is the favorite. This veteran speedster has been before Royal audiences for \$500 stake for hunters amounts to a championship stake for that of jumpers, although it is not designated. It is open to those

The American Royal Championships Tonight.

Three grand championships are to be decided tonight at the American Royal Horse Show, with the big 5-gaited stake the main issue, for The Star's trophy and a \$2,000 stake. Sweetheart on Parade and Carnation Hour are the favorites. The hackney pony stake and the rooster stakes are the other two, with King of the Plains likely to be the champion pony and Senator Crawford the favorite for the rooster championship.

BARRYMORE IS IN SECLUSION.

In Hollywood, He Is Recovering From a Breakdown.

(By The Associated Press.) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—Supposedly suffering from a nervous breakdown, John Barrymore was reported to be here today in strict seclusion. Barrymore was reported to have slipped into San Pedro Bay aboard his yacht, the Infanta, after a cruise from Florida.

THRONE AWAITS KING GEORGE.

The Former Greek Ruler to Return November 6.

(By The Associated Press.) ATHENS, Oct. 26.—The return of former King George to the throne of his ancient island kingdom today was set for within a week after the plebiscite of November 3. A committee was named to escort him from London to Greece on November 6.

CALL OFF HIGH GRID GAMES.

Inclement Weather Forces Postponement of Contests.

The fourth series of Interscholastic League football games, scheduled this afternoon, were postponed because of inclement weather. Officials said the games would be held Monday, if weather permitted, or "the first nice day."

Manual and Paseo are paired on the Paseo field; Northeast and Southwest at Southwest; and Westport and Central at Central.

FLOYD GIBBONS IN COLLAPSE.

Strain of Work at Italian Front Forces Correspondent to Rest.

(By The Associated Press.) KHARTOUM, Anglo-Sudan, Oct. 26.—An airplane bringing Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, from Asmara, Eritrea, arrived here this afternoon. Gibbons, who suffered a breakdown at Asmara, was taken at once to a hotel here, where he is attended by doctors and nurses. Doctors advised that Gibbons would be restored to health after a rest of a week or so here. The strain of his work in the high altitude in Eritrea led to the correspondent's collapse.

THE RAIN CLOUDS HOLD.

Mr. Hamrick Says Tomorrow Will Be a Dull Day.

Cloudy, with occasional rains tonight and Sunday and not much change in temperature, is the forecast by Mr. Hamrick.

The stagnant condition of the weather in this area has caused the rains to spread out. Southern and Eastern Kansas are getting rains, while rains also were falling at Oklahoma City, Wichita, Dodge City, Springfield, Mo., St. Joseph, Peoria, Ill., and North Platte, Neb., and there was a light snow at Cheyenne, Wyo.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys the district forecast was for generally fair weather, except possibly showers in the southern part of the district near the end of next week, with near normal temperatures.

The rainfall table: Rainfall up to 2:40 o'clock this afternoon..... 3.30
Rain so far this month..... 3.30
Excess for October..... 29.38
Rain to this date..... 21.23
Normal to this date..... 33.44
Deficiency..... 4.06
Rain to this date..... 21.23
Deficiency last year..... 12.22

NEW ORLEANS OFFICIAL OUT.

Levee Board Head Resigns After Acquittal of Tax Charge.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Abraham L. Shushan resigned today as president of the New Orleans levee board. He was acquitted last Thursday by a federal jury of charges of income tax evasion.

INTO A SHOOTING AT M. U.

Student Said to Have Been Wounded by a Watchman.

(By The Star's Own Service.) COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—Police here today are investigating the shooting of George Rowland Ensich, 22-year-old Independence, Kas., youth enrolled at the University of Missouri. Ensich, a junior in the arts and science college who formerly attended Independence junior college, was shot in the forearm, but not wounded dangerously.

According to the police version, Ensich was shot by M. L. Rouse, veteran night watchman at the Stephens college girls' school here, shortly after midnight. Ensich was reported to have "cussed out" the night watchman while walking along a street adjoining the college campus.

Rouse said he shot to scare Ensich, who now is in the University of Missouri hospital. Ensich told police officers this morning the shooting was "entirely accidental."

He had escorted a girl to the college and was off the campus on the way home when the shooting took place, he said. Ensich denied cursing the watchman, saying he was disturbed by two other boys and heard a disturbance and dropped behind his friends to see what the trouble was. He was sure, he said, Rouse did not shoot at him. Ensich walked half a block before he knew he had been shot.

Physicians said it was possible the bullet hit the ground or pavement and ricocheted into Ensich's arm.

GANG KILLER DIES

Suicide With Necktie and Gas by Albert Stern, Sought in Schultz Massacre.

MAY BE THE ASSASSIN

Young Gunman Was Seen Near Car Used in Attack on "Dutch" and Three Others.

CAPONE MAN "HIGHER UP"

Johnny Torrio, Who Taught "Scarface," Is Credited With Reaching for Power.

(By The Associated Press.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.—Albert Stern, the youthful paid killer wanted by police for questioning in the ruthless outbreak of gang warfare which wiped out Dutch Schultz and most of his gang, was found dead in a cheap rooming house today. Chief County Medical Examiner Harrison S. Martland said he was a suicide.

The suicide of Stern brought the dead end in this week's hoodlum carnage to six.

It began with the hatchet death Wednesday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg in Brooklyn. Amberg was believed closely allied with Schultz.

A few hours later three gunmen blasted away with pistols in the Newark tavern, killing or fatally wounding Schultz and three henchmen.

Another Is Near Death. Before another hour had passed gunmen gathered about a Manhattan barber shop, where they shot and wounded Martin Kromper, Schultz's asserted first lieutenant, and Sam Goid, a race track follower. Kromper was in a critical condition today.

Deputy Chief John Haller said detectives had information that Stern had been seen lurking near a motor car which was subsequently stolen and used by the gangster executioners who rubbed out Schultz and three henchmen in a downtown tavern Wednesday night.

Haller told a story of Stern which was a bewildering contrast to New York police's description of the 21-year-old youth as a ruthless paid killer.

A Beggar on Streets. The deputy chief said he had learned a man, identified only as "Rosenthal," had found Stern begging nickels on Fifteenth Avenue, Newark, last Sunday, and took him to the cheap boarding house where his body was found about 9 a. m. today.

Stern was in bed, his head projecting over the head-board. A necktie, knotted tightly about his throat, was tied to an open gas jet. The second floor room was filled with gas when the landlady, Mrs. Flora Blacher, found the body.

A note, scrawled in pencil on cheap paper, was found near the body. It read:

"Darling: This is goodbye. Life is not worth while without you. One who loves you more than life itself. Please take care of the little ones. Remember the lilacs. Al."

Dr. Martland rendered his verdict of suicide after performing an autopsy.

Pity on Ruthless One. Mrs. Blacher said Stern had been brought to her house by a Louis Rosenthal and had not paid any rent. He did not seem to have any money, she said, recalling that she took pity on him and gave him meals several times. Tuesday, the day before the tavern massacre, she felt so sorry for him, she said, she gave him 15 cents.

Stern was fully dressed when found, but his clothes were poor and shabby. Not only were the soles worn off his shoes, but even the soles of his socks were gone.

The police hunt was centered about current reports that Johnny Torrio, a Chicago hoodlum who reputedly taught Al Capone his trade, had moved in and taken control of the underworld.

Torrio, who retired as overlord of Chicago's rackets during the Capone-Moran strife—and lived while others died—was described as in league with the "Big Six."

The gang was named as Charles (Lucky) Luciano, Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Louis (Lefty) Buchowski, Charles (Buck) Siegel, Meyer Lansky and Abe (Longie) Zwillman.

Schultz Named "The Boss." Federal agents pointed out that Luciano was known as "The Boss." "The Boss" had shot him. They also asserted Torrio was the only "John" with whom they could associate other references made by the dying gangster.

New York's most lucrative racket since Prohibition's repeal punctured the bootlegging business has been the policy game, or "numbers" racket. Rapidly rising in importance was the "Shylock racket," loans of small sums of money at interest as high as 1,040 per cent a year with henchmen doing the collecting.

Race handbooks and labor troubles also figured in the rackets which the police theory says the new syndicate has cornered.

Torrio frequently has been mentioned as interested in New York racket developments since his announced retirement in Chicago.

COURT AID TO COAL HAULERS. Independence Truck Men Stop Arrests by Temporary Injunction.

A temporary injunction was granted today in the Independence division of the circuit court to Lake Martin and Iven Kramer, two Independence coal dealers, from arrest or prosecution for violation of the city ordinance relating to hauling of coal.

The plaintiffs allege that the city charges excessive and unreasonable rates for the hauling of coal from the mine into the city. The cost for a 2-ton truck is \$100 a year and for a 7-ton truck \$200.

THE WEATHER—OCCASIONAL RAIN.

12 midnight..... 49 9 a. m..... 47
1 a. m..... 47 10 a. m..... 49
2 a. m..... 47 11 a. m..... 50
3 a. m..... 48 12 noon..... 50
4 a. m..... 48 1 p. m..... 50
5 a. m..... 48 2 p. m..... 50
6 a. m..... 47 3 p. m..... 50
7 a. m..... 47 4 p. m..... 50
8 a. m..... 47 5 p. m..... 50
9 a. m..... 47 6 p. m..... 50
10 a. m..... 47 7 p. m..... 50
11 a. m..... 47 8 p. m..... 50
12 midnight..... 47 9 a. m..... 47

The Forecast: Kansas City and vicinity—Cloudy, with occasional rain tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Wind velocity, noon, 8 miles; from the southeast.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 94 per cent.
Relative humidity, noon, 93 per cent.
River stage today, 3.1 feet; fall of .3 foot.
Lake of the Ozarks, 7 a. m., 5.4 feet below full reservoir.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., 12 inch.
[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

Mostly Fair Next Week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Fair the first part of the week; possibly showers in the south portion near the end of the week; near normal temperatures.

CLASH IN RISK HEARING

SHARP WORDS PASS IN DISCUSSING COMPROMISE PLAN.

Three-Judge Federal Court Hears Arguments Leading to Demand for Clarification of Fraud Charge.

A heated challenge against accusations of fraud in connection with the proposed settlement in Missouri's long-drawn-out insurance litigation was made today before a 3-judge federal court.

Pointed questions were aimed by lawyers representing the state insurance department and risk concerns at R. M. Sheppard, attorney, representing a group seeking to intervene in the litigation.

CHARGES ONLY "LEGAL FRAUD." After numerous inquiries by lawyers and finally by Judge Merrill E. Otis, where he charged dishonesty and corruption, Sheppard replied he did not, but that he did assert "legal fraud."

The hearing was in the chambers of Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States circuit court of appeals. Sitting with Judge Stone were Judge Albert L. Reeves and Judge Otis of the federal district court. The hearing primarily was to set dates for the filing of briefs and other formalities, but suddenly took on a rather charged atmosphere.

One lawyer after another representing risk concerns and the state insurance department, of which R. E. O'Malley is superintendent, and who proposed the present compromise, took opportunity to question Sheppard.

ATTORNEYS UPHOLD THE COMPROMISE. John T. Barker, who, with Floyd E. Jacobs, is an attorney for the insurance department, upheld the compromise plan under which 80 per cent of impounded funds would go to insurance concerns, pay costs of litigation and attorneys' fees and approximately 20 per cent be distributed to policyholders.

Barker told the court that after thirteen years of litigation O'Malley and his assistants had drawn a settlement plan which the lawyer described as "eminently fair."

Barker asserted that if settlement were made 137 insurance companies would lose to the extent of 3 million dollars. He further asserted that there would be a saving under the new rate schedule of 2½ million dollars to policyholders.

"PUNISHMENT OR VINDICATION." Noting that Sheppard in behalf of the interveners had set up charges of fraud, Barker asked the court to have a hearing to "disclose whether the fraud allegations were true or untrue in order that the attorneys and Mr. O'Malley either be punished or vindicated."

"I want the court to put us on the witness stand," said Barker, "and let it be determined whether the settlement plan is not clean, fine and decent."

At that point John F. Rhodes, attorney for Joseph B. Thompson, former superintendent of insurance, turned toward the interveners, turned Sheppard as to charges of fraud, stating he was "tired of innuendoes of fraud" under which he said he had been smarting.

"We want an investigation to convict or clear us of fraud," Rhodes told the court with feeling.

In reply Sheppard noted to the court legal contentions in which he questioned the authority of O'Malley to make the proposed settlement. Sheppard further stated that he would not answer the questions of the lawyers unless instructed to do so by the court.

JUDGE OTIS INTERRUPTS. Judge Otis interrupted. "Do you charge dishonesty or corruption, Mr. Sheppard?" Judge Otis inquired.

"No," was the brief answer of Sheppard, adding that it was alleged that O'Malley was "committing legal fraud."

The 3-judge court set next Saturday as the date for the 137 insurance companies doing business in Missouri and involved in the federal litigation, and the state insurance department, to file reply briefs to pending briefs by those seeking to intervene. The court permitted the interveners to file in reply to the briefs in reply to the insurance concerns and the insurance department.

ARGUMENTS ON DEPOSITS NOVEMBER 2. The court also fixed 5 o'clock the afternoon of November 2 to hear arguments in behalf of the insurance companies on the question of making deposits in federal court of impounded funds collected under the 16-2-3 rate, which now total approximately 11 million dollars.

Previously the court called attention to the fact that the monthly payment of premiums impounded, due September 15, had not been paid.

TERROR FROM QUAKE IS FATAL.

Helena, Mont., Boy Is Victim of Shock Today.

(By The Associated Press.) HELENA, MONT., Oct. 26.—Helena counted a fourth earthquake victim today as Edward Murgel, 12, died at his East Helena home following a tremor of moderate intensity at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Attendants said the son of Antone Murgel was stricken with a heart attack following last Friday night's most severe quake.

JOBS FOR 10,100 MORE SOON

The State Will Start 48 New WPA Projects Next Week.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU OF THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—Jobs for 10,100 more of Missouri's unemployed will be provided Monday and Tuesday on forty-eight new work-progress administration projects, it was announced today at the office of Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator.

The work will send the total employed on 130 WPA projects in Missouri to 14,500.

Most of the projects to be started next week are in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Joplin and other concentrated centers of unemployment. The projects will be announced early next week.

No estimate was available at the WPA office as to the amount of money available for the new projects or their cost, nor could the assistants to Murray give any information as to the type and definite location of the various projects to be started.

W. J. MANSFIELD TO JAIL.

Unable to Furnish \$10,000 Bond, Commitment Is Ordered.

Wilbur J. Mansfield, returned today from Oklahoma City, where he was arrested on a capias warrant issued by Judge Merrill E. Otis, failed to furnish a new \$10,000 bond for his release, pending commitment to the federal prison at Leavenworth. He was to be confined in the county jail until bond is furnished, Henry L. Dillingham, United States marshal, said.

Mansfield's brother, Frank B. Mansfield, furnished \$10,000 bond yesterday and was released. Both were sentenced to six years each in federal prison at Leavenworth, in addition to fines totaling \$23,000 each, for using the mails in a scheme to defraud through the sales of securities of the Company. They will have thirty days from the time the appellate court mandate is received before they begin their sentence.

KANSAS BATTLE IN MUD.

A Crowd of 7,500 Sees Jayhawks and Wildcats at Lawrence.

(By The Associated Press.) MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 26.—Dreary gray skies and soggy from overnight and morning drizzles greeted the University of Kansas and Kansas State college football teams as they met here today in the thirty-fourth renewal of their annual gridiron rivalry.

The unfavorable weather curbed the attendance and instead of an expected crowd of more than 12,000 about 7,500 bundled and slickered fans were in the stands just before the kick off. The teams omitted their usual game workout because of the condition of the field. The soft ground was expected to be an asset to the underdog Jayhawks.

HUSKERS PLAY TO 22,000.

Drizzling Rain Falls as Nebraska-Oklahoma Game Opens.

(By The Associated Press.) LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 26.—Sad skies wept drizzling tears today as 22,000 football fans huddled in Memorial Stadium here to watch Oklahoma and Nebraska tussle in a Big Six conference game.

NOTRE DAME SCORES TWICE.

Navy Trails at Intermission by a 0 to 14 Score.

(By The Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Before a crowd of more than 60,000 spectators, Notre Dame's Ramblers today gained a 14 to 0 lead in the first half of their game with Navy.

A pass from Pliny to Gault early in the second period brought a 55-yard gain and the Irish touchdown. Then the Irish drove to another touchdown before the half ended.

ARMY IN FRONT AT HALFE.

Yale Falls to Keep Pace as Big Classic Gets Under Way.

(By The Associated Press.) YALE BOWL, NEWHAVEN, CONN., Oct. 26.—Army took advantage of early "breaks" today to smash through Yale's defense and gain a first half lead of 14 to 6 in a spectacular football battle before 45,000 spectators.

With Monk Meyer leading the Cadet aerial and running attack, Army scored in each of the first two periods. The dazzling passes, Jerry Roscoe to Larry Kelly for gains of 30 and 20 yards, featured Yale's scoring drive of 74 yards. Kelly took the second pass in the end zone for the touchdown.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Boston college 6, New Hampshire 0, first period.
Williams 7, Tufts 0, first period.
Georgia Tech 6, North Carolina 0, first period.
Army 7, Yale 0, first period.
Michigan State 12, Washington 0, first period.
Colgate 0, Holy Cross 0, first period.
Rutgers 0, Lehigh 0, first period.
Pitt 0, Penn State 0, first period.
Notre Dame 14, Navy 0, half.
Temple 7, West Virginia 0, first period.
Boston U. 7, Cornell 0, first period.
Dartmouth 7, Harvard 0, half.
Oberlin 6, Case 0, half.
Penn 33, Lafayette 0, half.

PHONE WANT ADS FOR THE SUNDAY STAR EARLY TODAY.

6 p. m. is the closing time for proportion classification of want ads for The Sunday Star. Phone your copy early to HARRISON 1200.—Adv.

DUCE RAGES AT ALL

Italy's Everlasting Enmity Against Nations Applying Sanctions Is Proclaimed.

NATION ROUSED TO FIGHT

"Be Ready for Any Event," He Says in Speech Marking Fascist Anniversary.

PEACE DEALS BREAK DOWN

Britain Proceeds on Assumption of No Hope for an Early Cessation of War.

ROME, Oct. 26.—Premier Benito Mussolini today virtually defied the world to apply economic penalties against Italy, promising a fight to the end and threatening nations contemplating such penalties with everlasting enmity.

In an amazing and stirring proclamation to his Blackshirt legions, commemorating the thirteenth anniversary of his Fascist march on Rome, Il Duce declared all Italians would unite, be "ready for any event," and then would remember from generation to generation who were their friends and who were their enemies.

The plain intimation was that nations acting to apply economic sanctions against Italy—there are fifty-two of them ready to do this at Geneva—would be eternal enemies of Rome.

"Those who are ready to consummate against us the most odious of injustices will perceive that the Italian people is capable of heroisms like those of the soldiers who avenged Adua with glory and carried civilization to the soil of Africa."

Stirring Call to Blackshirts. Addressing his annual message to the Blackshirts in salute to the fourteenth year of Fascism, which opens next Monday on the anniversary of the march on Rome, Il Duce continued:

"This is an epoch in which one must feel the pride of living and of fighting. This is an epoch in which a people measures upon a base of hostile forces its capacity of resistance and victory."

"Before an economic siege which history will brand as an absurd crime destined to augment disorder and distress among the nations, all Italians worthy of that name will fight to organize the most intense defense, will distinguish between friends and enemies and will long remember and transmit the memory and the lessons of the fathers to the sons and to the nephews."

To Sacrifice Is a Privilege. "You must be first in line in your duty and sacrifice."

"That is your sole privilege of which you must be ever instant and proud. I am certain that you will respond immediately to every appeal, raising to the skies the cry of the old squadrons to which 44 million Italians will respond: to our aid."

Thirteen years of Fascism, said Il Duce, "have not passed in vain the world of plutocratic and reactionary egoisms is obliged to recognize that." As for the coming of the fourteenth year, Mussolini said: "We salute it in warlike style, with flags flying, with all the glory of our faith and with all our will already tested by innumerable hardships."

Il Duce said this hour of struggle "is an epoch in which one must feel the pride of life and combat. This is an epoch in which the people measures its capacity of resistance and victory against hostile forces."

THE ITALIANS MOVE UP.

Preparations Are Made for the Attack on Makale.

(By The Associated Press.) ROME, Oct. 26.—The government announced today that native Eritrean troops under Italian command were moving forward to occupy the valley of the Faras Mai River.

The operation was regarded here as foreshadowing an advance on Makale, since the river flows approximately south from Adua to what is generally believed to be the northern army's next objective, seventy miles south of Adua.

Italian aviators have made reconnaissance flights over the Adua region, but the government stated they have discovered nothing. It was also stated that there was nothing to report from the southern front.

VAIN HOPE OF EARLY PEACE.

Negotiations Depend on New Terms From Mussolini.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 26.—Authoritative sources said today that a stalemate had been reached in efforts to end the Italo-Ethiopian war and that there were no hopes for an early cessation of hostilities.

At the same time, the treasury department ordered that Great Britain's financial sanctions against Italy be placed in operation next Tuesday.

Informed sources said the progress of the peace negotiations of Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Laval of France had virtually broken down and that there was little hope for them unless the Italians came forward with new proposals which would be acceptable.

This viewpoint was that the proposals thus far advanced by the Italians are unacceptable to the League, are regarded as unsatisfactory by Great Britain, and meet with the disapproval of Emperor Haile Selassie.

agricultural control or freedom to produce assuming its place as perhaps the paramount issue for 1936 in the middle western states.

FARMERS TO THE POLLS.

Forty-Eight States Included in Today's Voting.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The new deal's most far-flung agricultural control program underwent a ballot box test today as farmers in forty-eight states voted in a crucial corn-hog referendum.

The question confronting the producers as they went to 2,000 polling places was this:

"Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935?"

The polls, which opened at 8 a. m., will close at 10 p. m., and first results of the balloting are expected here by midnight. While expressing hope that a program would be approved, AAA officials said there was serious doubt about the outcome.

They believe the total vote would be larger than the 579,716 farmers who balloted on a similar question in October, 1934. In that referendum, 389,139 voters approved a program, and 190,577 opposed.

The referendum comes at a time when debate is intensifying over the AAA policy of crop control, with its system of benefit payments to farmers for adjusting production and acreage.

Critics have charged legislation; have assailed so-called "scarcity" economics; and have called consumer attention to present high prices of pork. Defenders of the AAA have said the control program is a democratic process; that farmers must produce to demand as long as industry works that way; and that the present hog shortage is due to the drought.

The 1935 program, now in effect, called for a 10 to 30 per cent cut in corn acreage, and a 10 per cent slash in hog production, but AAA officials said that because of the drought few farmers could produce as much as 90 per cent of their base hog production.

An increase of from 25 to 30 per cent in hog production was said, but they added that if control machinery were not continued the bottom might drop out of hog prices in 1937.

As for the corn-hog referendum vote, some officials said they believed that if the voting was heavy in the dozen midwest states in the corn belt, then the program might be approved by a substantial majority. But, it was said, if few of the midwest farmers voted, the program might be defeated.

The referendum is being conducted by community corn-hog committees, under the direction of county or district control associations. Eligible voters include all operators and owners of farms on which corn or hogs were produced in 1935. The voting is by secret ballot, but lists of names of all voters must be kept by the committees.

About 80 per cent of the 1935 contracts, the AAA said, have been signed by farmers in twelve states—Towa, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Indiana, South Dakota, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Michigan.

YOUNG DRIVER IN COURT.
Robert Poindexter, 15 years old, Will Face Juvenile Judge.

Robert Poindexter, 15 years old, 957 Ohio avenue, a pupil of Wyandotte high school, was arraigned in Kansas City, Kansas, police court today on charges of violating the traffic code yesterday. Sgt. Clarence Ryan, who made the arrest, said the youth drove his car through a school safety sign at Valley street and Kansas avenue and that, when a police car gave chase, he tried to escape.

Eight or ten children who had leaped on the running boards of Poindexter's car as it passed Central junior high school were tossed off to the pavement, some of them narrowly escaping serious injury. Poindexter was arrested after he had turned his car into an alley and driven two blocks. His age made it impossible to prosecute him in police court and he was sent to the juvenile court. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poindexter.

TWO DIE IN TRUCK FIRE.
Victims of Pennsylvania Crash Worked for Company Here.

(By the Associated Press.)
CRENSON, Pa., Oct. 26.—A loaded truck and trailer overturned on dangerous Crenson Mountain last night, burned two men to death and started a forest fire which took all night to bring under control.

Highway patrolmen said the truck, loaded with frozen eggs, missed a curve. The truck was owned by the Cooper Jarrett Trucking Company of Kansas City. The bodies of the two men were taken to Hollidaysburg, several miles away.

Cooper Jarrett officials said here one of the men was Fred Lyman, Boone, Ia. The other was from Indiana.

DALLAS CHURCH HOMECOMING.
A homecoming service and basket dinner will be held tomorrow at the Santa Fe Christian church, south of Dallas.

6 P. M. TODAY
6 P. M. TODAY is the closing time for proper classification of Sunday Want Ads.

Tomorrow is a big day for selling, renting, etc. Place your ad now to start with The Sunday Star.

HA. 1200
Ask for an Ad Taker

GRAIN PROBLEM IN TALK

SCIENTISTS HEAR ABOUT SUCCESS OF WHEAT CO-OPERATIVES.

Economist of Farm Credit Administration Says the Larger Elevators Reap Most of the Profit.

Small wheat co-operatives operated by farmers have not yet proven their stability as economic institutions, Roy M. Green, principal agricultural economist of the farm credit administration in Washington, told a group of scientists at the University of Kansas City today.

Speaking at the agricultural section meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science, Mr. Green gave figures which indicated whatever financial success there has been in the co-operative business in recent years has accrued to the larger grain elevators.

"Either a grain volume of approximately 100,000 bushels or more a year, or considerable dependence upon side-line business, is necessary if the risk of loss by competing elevators of average size is to be kept down to reasonable proportions," Mr. Green said.

The number of member-patrons of a co-operative elevator also is an important factor in the success of the enterprise, he said. Mr. Green explained the functions and services of the farm credit administration through which farmers may gain financial aid in the establishment of elevators.

More than thirty papers were presented in six other section meetings at the university. At the chemistry meeting, Dr. H. F. Winterkorn of the Missouri state highway department and research professor of soils at the University of Missouri, told of the efforts of the highway department to prepare soils chemically so that they would be usable to a greater extent as roadmaking material.

"If time and money were spent on soil, I believe it will be possible in time to develop a low-cost road-building material of soil," he said.

Group meetings also were held at Junior college today. General sessions at the Hotel Muehlebach this afternoon will close the convention.

TOGETHER A HALF CENTURY.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jackson Married Fifty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jackson, 3515 Cherry street, who were married in Kansas City fifty years ago, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home today. Each has lived in the city more than a half century.

Mr. Jackson, a retired general contractor, worked ten years for Col. Thomas H. Swope. He later was employed by the Fidelity Trust Company. Mr. Jackson is 75. Friends were visiting them at their home today.

SUES OVER THE SALES TAX.
Power and Light Company Seeks Ruling on Street Ry. Supply.

The Kansas City Power and Light Company today filed an injunction suit in the circuit court against the Kansas City Public Service Company and Forrest Smith, state auditor, in which the court was asked to restrain the state from collecting the 1 per cent sales tax on electric power sold to the street railway company.

The court also was asked to enter a declaratory judgment determining whether electricity sold to the street railway, which operates cars in Kansas, was interstate commerce, over which the state would have no jurisdiction, or intrastate commerce, on which the tax could be collected.

Judge Darius Brown entered a temporary restraining order and set October 31 as the date for a hearing on a permanent injunction and as the time when he will give his decision on the intangible problem of electricity sales.

According to the petition, the street railway company has failed to pay the power and light company the 1 per cent sales tax on the electricity it has purchased. Consequently, the power and light company has refused to pay the state a tax on the electricity it has sold to the street car company.

The power and light company stated it has been collecting and paying to the state the 1 per cent tax on all sales, both domestic and commercial, to consumers in Missouri. The suit is expected to test whether a sale is made at the point the consideration is received, or where the article is consumed.

STATE WPA HEAD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

It was party day for Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, today, and he was presented two cakes as surprise gifts on his fifty-second birthday. The first was from the office force under Charles G. Haake, district director, in the WPA offices in the courthouse. The second was from the employees in his old office at the city hall. The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Murray at the party at the courthouse.

William Kolarik, known as William Kay, 33 years old, was sentenced today to serve three years in the Missouri penitentiary for embezzlement because that term was what R. P. Rice, motor car dealer, his employer, believed to be adequate punishment.

Kolarik was a bookkeeper for the R. P. Rice Motor Company, 334 West Seventy-fifth street. A shortage of \$2,765.90 was discovered in his accounts. Kolarik was arrested in East St. Louis August 21 on an embezzlement charge and returned to Kansas City.

Having indicated a desire to plead guilty, Kolarik was brought into court today. Mr. Rice was asked what he would suggest as punishment.

"I'd recommend about three years," Mr. Rice said.

MUSIC AT HELPING HAND.
The men at the Helping Hand Institute will be entertained at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a program of music and dancing. The Cranston School of Music and the Kelley-Mack School of Dancing will provide the program.

NAMING A TRAIN FOR MARK TWAIN—(Wirephoto).



Nina Gabrieliwitsch (right), granddaughter of Mark Twain, christens a streamlined train the Mark Twain at Hannibal, Mo., home of the humorist. Watching her are three children representing famous characters created by the author. They are (left to right) Milton Duval, Jr., as Tom Sawyer, Betty Stevens as Becky Thatcher, and Harold Timmerman as Huckleberry Finn.

ROYAL TO A CLIMAX

(Continued From First Page.)

horses which have competed in at least one of the hunter purse classes this week.

Starlight, it is to be regretted, is not a hunter and will not be in the stake. It was Starlight who, at both the matinee and night shows yesterday, took the bit and gave Terrence Maxey, his rider, a problem of taking care of his seat while the big sorrel took care of the jumps.

IT'S A JOLLY GOOD SHOW.

Knapp's Riders Watched Intently by Everyone in Arena.

"Let'er go, gang," said the gateman at the Royal arena, and Roy Knapp's Rough Riders swept in.

They tore in on Indian ponies, Shetland ponies and just any sort of a pony that had a pistol shot get-away and could gallop like a hurricane.

You've never seen the Rough Riders? Some call it an amateur show, but their annual Saturday rodeo at the Royal, and so it is. Every boy and girl owns his or her pony. Every one rides for fun. All the same, there are scores of jaded Royal fans who'd mourn more over missing the rodeo than any other show of the week.

It's a "kid show," one is told. Funny how mothers and fathers who saw the Rough Riders today were laughing and whooping as loudly as their children. Next year, if this was the first time a parent was persuaded to escort son or daughter, it may be the children will have to restrain dad from getting started perhaps three hours before the Rough Riders' show starts.

"Bang," goes the 6-shooter, firing blanks. The ponies scamper like rabbits, Frankie Samples scapes a steer by the tail and hangs on. Or gets thrown from a bucking broncho.

Say, the Hollywood girl rider, Betsy Ross, and her roan pony, Smoky, were in the ring today and learned a lot of tricks from Knapp's riders. Betsy was autographing for a dozen or more riders who could ride rings around her and Smoky. Her dad, King Ross, would admit as much.

Leone Hand, for instance, daughter of a street car motorman on the Quindaro line, stood up riding three horses, twelve pistol-like legs tearing around that ring under tossing manes. Leone attends Northwest Junior high in Kansas City, Kansas, and takes her riding as so much sport. She comes to a furious stop and is off the horse like a white streak. She wore a white satin shirt today.

She rode a triple-horse standing race with Jude Knapp, Roy's 13-year-old son, the star of all the star riders in the ring today. Jude not only leaps on and off a galloping pony in four ways and directions, but also leaps three ponies over a 3-foot barrier, standing with one foot on each

START ON AAA APPEALS.
District Attorney's Office to Seek Ruling on Otis Decision.

The United States district attorney's office today began the first legal steps toward an appeal of that part of a decision by Judge Merrill E. Otis October 3 that held the process taxing provision and the AAA were unconstitutional as to tax levies made prior to August 24, this year.

Acting upon instructions from the United States solicitor general at Washington, Thomas A. Costlow and Sam C. Blair, assistant district attorneys, began compiling the legal documents that make up the appeal of the twenty-four process taxing cases to the United States circuit court of appeals.

Judge Otis, in his memorandum opinion, held the tax provision under the AAA unconstitutional as to tax levies made prior to August 24 and constitutional as to assessments after that date.

The twenty-four millers, meat packers and tobacco manufacturers, which were affected by Judge Otis's order, already have applied to the United States supreme court for a writ of certiorari in connection with the case.

BOOKKEEPER GETS 3 YEARS.
R. P. Rice Suggests Term for His Former Employee.

William Kolarik, known as William Kay, 33 years old, was sentenced today to serve three years in the Missouri penitentiary for embezzlement because that term was what R. P. Rice, motor car dealer, his employer, believed to be adequate punishment.

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DUCE RAGES AT ALL

(Continued From First Page.)

nounced the munitions of war sanctions against Italy became operative yesterday.

In addition to the financial sanctions, which go into effect Tuesday, economic sanctions are to be levied as soon as the League council orders them, presumably early in November.

All the British legal machinery for making sanctions effective was arranged through the publication of orders in council and the official treasury announcement prohibiting financial dealings of a certain character with Italians after Tuesday.

Sir George Russell Clerk, the British ambassador to France, was maintaining close contact in Paris with Premier Laval.

Officials withheld specific information as to what Mussolini had suggested to Laval, but they indicated significantly that all published reports from Paris and Rome bear a certain "family and Latin" resemblance.

It was stated that there had been no contacts in any manner directly with the Italians.

The treasury's announcement said: "Generally speaking, the following business is prohibited by order: 1. Loans, advances and guarantees to or for the benefit of 'Italians.' 2. The acceptance or endorsement of any bill of exchange payable to or for the benefit of an 'Italian.' 3. The purchase of any bill of exchange (other than a bill payable on demand) from an 'Italian' holder. 4. The issue of or the subscription to shares in an 'Italian' corporation."

The permitted business includes other banking business which does not involve credit facilities.

Thus, said the announcement, "the order permits the remittance of funds of purchase and sale (under the ruling market conditions of payment and delivery) of currencies, stocks, shares, bonds, payment of interest, dividends, coupons, etc."

The order prohibits further execution of any contract with an "Italian" to do business prohibited by the order and the giving of credit to or for the benefit of an "Italian" in connection with the sale of goods.

FRANCE FALLS INTO LINE.

Britain Is Assured Support for Economic Sanctions.

(By the Associated Press.)
PARIS, Oct. 26.—Official sources indicated today Premier Laval has assured Great Britain that France will not block economic sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy.

The British government was said in authoritative circles to be asking for the application of sanctions at an early date.

Laval himself was interviewed by Sir George Russell Clerk, the British ambassador, for an hour.

FRANCE TO GUARD ITS COAST.
Minister of Marine Says Protection Is Assured.

(By the Associated Press.)
LA SEYNE-SUR-MER, FRANCE, Oct. 26.—Francis Pietri, minister of marine, today declared France "ready to defend the 22,000 miles of its empire's coasts throughout the four corners of the world."

Pietri spoke at the launching of the new 7,600-ton cruiser Montcalm, fifth of a series of six designed to strike an average between the 10,000-ton cruisers and destroyers.

CHARLES F. DICKEY DIES.

Retired Druggist, 57 Years Old, Suffered a Heart Attack Monday.

Charles F. Dickey, 57 years old, a retired druggist, died last yesterday at his home, 2915 East Thirtieth street. He suffered a heart attack last Monday.

Mr. Dickey was born three miles south of Lansing, Kas., in Leavenworth county. His parents were pioneer settlers in that part of the country. He became interested in pharmacy and entered Columbia university. He was graduated from that institution in 1899.

A short time later he moved to Kansas City and with his brother started the Dickey Brothers Drug Company. He continued in business thirty years before retiring.

Mr. Dickey was a member of the First Lutheran church, and an active worker in the Gideons.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Maude S. Dickey, of the home; two daughters, Miss Frances Dickey and Miss Miriam Dickey, both of the home; two brothers, James H. Dickey and Harry C. Dickey, both of Lansing, Kas.; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick D. Fremd, Rye, N. Y., and Miss Jennie Dickey, Lansing, Kas.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday at the First Lutheran church, Thirtieth street and Benton boulevard. Burial will be in Lansing.

The body will remain at the First Lutheran church from 11 o'clock Monday until the time of the funeral.

MRS. GEORGE J. BISHOP DIES.
Widow of Former Kansas Banker Had Been Ill Since Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Belle Bishop, widow of George J. Bishop, formerly vice-president of the Commercial National bank, died early today at the home, 512 North Ninth street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. Bishop was 64 years old. She had been ill since Sunday, following a heart attack. Mr. Bishop died January 29, 1934.

Mrs. Bishop was a lifelong resident of Kansas City, Kansas. She was a student in the old Palmer academy, a finishing school that was located at Seventh street and Armstrong avenue, before high schools became an essential part in the school system.

She was married to Mr. Bishop when she was 18 years old. Her husband then was beginning a career in the banking profession that was to extend over nearly a half century. Mrs. Bishop's family had been identified with Wyandotte County since the first settlers. A grandfather was a steamboat captain in 1857.

Mrs. Bishop was active in the Monday Club, an organization of women interested in literature, and in societies at St. Paul's Episcopal church, where she attended.

She leaves two sons, R. S. Bishop of the home, and K. G. Bishop, who is auditor for a diamond mining company at Dundo-Angola, Africa. J. G. Cruise, an uncle, said it would be two days before word of his mother's death could reach the home in Africa.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Isbell, 322 North Seventeenth street, Kansas City, Kansas, and two brothers, J. G. Cruise, Gould hotel

The American Royal Tonight.

8:00 — Local 3-gaited saddle horses, over 14-2, open.
8:10 — Harness horses, pairs, 16-2 and over.
8:20 — Hunters' stake.
8:45 — Roadster stake.
9:05 — Gymkhana sports, Knapp's rough riders.
9:10 — Exhibition, two 6-horse teams of Clydesdales, Wilson & Co., Chicago; Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis.
9:20 — Trick and fancy riding by Betsy Ross, Hollywood, Cal.
9:35 — Harness ponies, 11-2 to 14-2.
9:45 — Exhibition of trained horse, Raymond Ramsey, Tulsa.
9:50 — Exhibition, 16-horse team of Belgians, E. G. Stinson & Sons, Orange, Cal.; Shetland 10-pony team, Jenny Wren Company, Lawrence, Kas.
10:00 — Championship stake, 5-gaited saddle horses.

Kansas City, Kansas, and E. D. Cruise, Alamogordo, N. M.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Kansas City, Kansas. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. S. M. BAKER.

Wife of Retired Johnson County Farmer Was 78 Years Old.

(By the Star's Own Service.)

OLAHE, Kas., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Addie Baker, long a resident of Johnson County, Kansas, died last night at her home here. She was 78 years old. Born in Carlisle, O., she went to De Soto, Kas., in 1874 and was married to S. M. Baker, who survives her.

Until he retired in 1902 and went to De Soto to live, Mr. Baker operated a large farm near De Soto. Mr. and Mrs. Baker moved to Olahe about a year ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Baker leaves two daughters, Mrs. Minnie L. Wyland of Olahe, and Mrs. Muriel Morse of De Soto; two sons, J. W. Baker, De Soto, and E. E. Baker of Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Gordon of Lawrence, Kan.; two brothers, J. P. Heddlow of De Soto, and Ben Heddlow of rural Jackson County, Missouri.

SERVICES FOR CRASH VICTIMS.

Burial Will Be Monday for Mrs. Davis and Daughter.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Branch Davis, 26 years old, and her daughter, Gertrude Branch, 4 years old, who were killed Thursday in a motor car accident near Sugar Creek, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday at the C. D. Carson chapel, Union and Lexington avenues, Independence. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

LEDINGTON—James H. Ledington, 49 years old, 1824 North Thirtieth street, Kansas City, Kansas, died last night at St. Margaret's hospital. A resident of Kansas City, Kansas, for thirty-two years, Mr. Ledington was a hog buyer at the Kansas City stock yards. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine Ledington, Leavenworth, Kas.; a daughter, Mrs. John Ledington, 2140 North Thirtieth street, Kansas City, Kan.; a son, Louis M. Ledington, also of Leavenworth; his mother, Mrs. J. Ledington, and a brother, Louis E. Ledington, both of the home.

SIMPSON—Mrs. Mary D. Simpson, 79 years old, 2112 Jefferson street, died last night at St. Margaret's hospital. A resident of Kansas City, Kansas, for thirty-two years, Mrs. Simpson was a hog buyer at the Kansas City stock yards. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine Ledington, Leavenworth, Kas.; a daughter, Mrs. John Ledington, 2140 North Thirtieth street, Kansas City, Kan.; a son, Louis M. Ledington, also of Leavenworth; his mother, Mrs. J. Ledington, and a brother, Louis E. Ledington, both of the home.

ZONDLER—Mrs. Louisa Zondler, 81 years old, died last night at her home, 2625 North Eighth street, Kansas City, Kansas. A native of Germany, Mrs. Zondler came to America fifty-five years ago. She leaves two sons, Mrs. Louisa Tompkins, El Dorado, Kas., and Mrs. Edith Swisher, Twenty-fifth street and Denver avenue; Oscar P. Zondler, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Neher, 1926 East Seventy-first street terrace, and a brother, Edward Kurze, of Germany.

SERVICES FOR HARVEY BATES.
Funeral services for Harvey Bates, 59 years old, who died Thursday at his home, 920 Holmes street, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Newcomer chapel, Brush Creek boulevard and the Paseo.

RITES FOR W. H. CRAMER.
Funeral services for William Harry Cramer, 75 years old, 2127 Summit street, who died Friday night at General hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday at the home of his stepson, James Dobbs, 1840 Washington street.

THREE INJURED IN CRASH.
Kansas Citizens Are Victims on No. 10 Near De Soto, Kas.

One man was injured dangerously, another man and a woman were injured less severely and a fourth person escaped today in a motor car crash on state highway No. 10, twelve miles east of De Soto, Kas.

Lester Douglas, about 28 years old, De Soto, a motor car salesman, suffered a skull fracture, brain concussion and severe lacerations. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Townsend, 1842 Holly street, suffered lacerations and bruises, and P. T. Aulls, also of 1842 Holly street, escaped. The three injured persons were treated at a physician's office in De Soto. Douglas later was to be taken to Bethany hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.

A Ford car driven east by Douglas sideswiped a Packard car driven west by Townsend. Mrs. Townsend was reported to have been thrown from the car when the two met and went into a ditch. The Townsends and Aulls were on the way to Lawrence, while Douglas was on the way to Kansas City.

It was said Douglas's car skidded into the other car.

TRUCK CRASH IS FATAL.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 26.—Lloyd Earl Wood, 31, a farmer near Savannah, was killed last night when the truck in which he was riding with his father, Earl Wood, was struck by another truck six miles north of Savannah on highway No. 71. The elder Wood was severely injured.

SALVATION ARMY TO EXPAND.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—General Evangelist Booth, world leader of the Salvation Army, today announced the army's personnel in the United States soon will be considerably increased and more centers of work established.

NOTICE.
October 26, 1935, Vol. 39, No. 39. The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week, by mail postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the office at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eleventh street and Grand boulevard.

ADVANTAGES at KEITH'S

To the Buyer of Home Furnishings

This is a Specialty Store
we make a close study of the art of Home Furnishing—nothing to sell but Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Lamps, Decorative Accessories.

Stocks larger—more select
all Keith quality, Keith style.

Experienced salesmen
in all departments

thoroughly familiar with the merchandise, prepared to give valuable information and helpful suggestions in making selections suitable for your home.

Superior service organization

highly qualified to render expert service in execution of orders—cutting, fitting and laying of carpets—designing, making and hanging of draperies—finishing and upholstering furniture—making mattresses and upholstered box springs.

IN A STREET FIGHT

GENERAL ARE WOUNDED, ONE SEVERELY, IN SIDEWALK CLASH.

Chance of Words in Front of a southwest Boulevard Tavern Leads to Knife Wielding and Arrests.

knives slashed and stones were hurled in a free-for-all fight at 10 o'clock this morning in front of the Line Tavern on Southwest Boulevard near Thirty-first street. After the battle, three persons were taken to police headquarters and two to the General hospital, one of whom was stabbed in the back. One man, Van Hammer, Jr., 23 years old, 218 East Eleventh street, was said to be in a dangerous condition, with a knife wound, believed, however, to have missed the lung.

TEN PERSONS TAKE PART.

Police estimated ten persons took part in the fight, some of whom were arrested. In jail today were Muriel Barry, 23 years old, 1426 Wyandotte street, with a cut on his arm and his head slashed; August Brown, Sr., 62 years old, 2918 Terrace avenue, with a bruised face, and August Brown, Jr., 27 years old, 2921 Fairmount avenue, with a slash on his mouth.

Besides Van Hammer, Jr., August Brown, 24 years old, 815 East Eleventh street, was in the General hospital with a knife wound in his arm. Police held all for investigation until they could determine who precipitated the brawl.

Although accounts differed, it was said six persons left the drinking place to call a taxicab for home. In the party were Barney, his wife, Mrs. Muriel Barry, 21 years old; Mrs. Maxine Barry, 19 years old; Mrs. Barnardine Hammer, 21 years old; Van Hammer, Jr., and Wagner. The group was talking and laughing, it was said.

FATHER AND SON FOLLOW.

Shortly afterwards the Browns, father and son, left the tavern and followed by the group. August Brown, said he requested Mrs. Barry not to talk so loudly. Muriel Barry said his wife had been insulted. All events, fists started flying. According to Muriel Barry, August Brown, Jr., drew a pocketknife and was thrusting it around vigorously. The older Brown also drew a knife, asserted. Young Brown asserted he had been stabbed by someone and bled cuts on his mouth.

90-DAY TERM TO A DRIVER.

Also Must Pay \$250 Fine Following Two Crashes.

\$250 fine, a 90-day sentence at municipal farm and permanent revocation of his driver's license was the punishment given Rubin Christian, a negro, 1705 South Twenty-first street, Kansas City, for wild and drunken driving yesterday.

Police testified that Christian's car had into a motor car belonging to Lawrence Mackey, 323 Southwest Boulevard, at Eighteenth and Locust streets, damaging it badly. Christian resumed driving and at Summit and Southwest boulevard he struck the car of Ed Schenkel, Garfield avenue, damaging it. Christian's car was so badly damaged that he could not continue. He was charged with drunken and reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. James E. Campbell, the acting judge in North Side court today.

REV. E. B. PARROTT BACK.

Angelst Cancels West Coast Meetings to Continue Here.

The Rev. Everett B. Parrott, noted evangelist, has resumed his city-wide revival campaign in the temple at 3100 East Thirty-first street.

After holding a three weeks' campaign in the tabernacle, Mr. Parrott left the meeting and started for West Coast to begin another revival. After driving to Denver, he had a car accident and started another campaign here.

KIDNED BY TWO BANDITS.

Agent Owens Loses a Friend's Car on County Highway.

Agent Owens, 2633 Madison avenue, was slugged last night by two men at Blue Ridge road and U. S. highway No. 40, who robbed him of a Chevrolet car belonging to a friend, Mr. Mullane, San Antonio, Tex. He reported to the sheriff's office yesterday.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS HEAVY.

Way to Visit a Friend at Fifth Street and Benton Boulevard.

The two bandits leaped into the car. Fifteenth and Harrison streets. He was threatened with a gun and forced to drive to the station on Blue Ridge. Owens said he was thrown from the car by the bandits after he had been kidnapped.

RIGID RULES FOR SKATERS.

Derby to Become a "Dog Fight" Into San Diego.

Rules governing the transcontinental roller derby at the Pla-Mor are to be discarded tonight, and it will be a "dog fight" into San Diego, on the mythical dash across the continent. The time limit has been lifted.

Others will not be permitted to give to others on the track during any skating period. The giving and taking will result in a penalty of one

THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT AT A CHILDREN'S RODEO.



Children in the boxes are watching the young rough riders ride bucking steeds in the American Royal arena today. Their expressions indicate their interest in the performance.



Bud Benson, 14 years old, 4001 Victory highway, is up on his pinto high school horse, Joy, waving a salute to the crowd. Joy, waving a salute to the crowd. Joy, waving a salute to the crowd.

SCHOOL MUSIC ON RADIO

KANSAS CITY GROUPS WILL OPEN NATION-WIDE NETWORK SERIES.

Miss Mabelle Glenn Will Be the Director—Introduction by H. C. Haskell—To Be Heard Over WDAF.

Kansas City's public school music system has been requested to open the fall series of nation-wide broadcasts entitled "Music and American Youth," sponsored by the Music Educators' National Conference. The initial broadcast of the season will be made from 9:30 to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning under the direction of Miss Mabelle Glenn, supervisor of public school music, and will be heard over WDAF and the N. B. C. network.

Henry C. Haskell, editorial writer for The Star, will give the introductory address, "The Importance of Music in Life." Following Mr. Haskell's talk a chorus of nine, school boys representing all of Kansas City's junior high schools will sing "Minstrel Song," a German folk song; two Bach chorales, "Pierce Were the Wild Waves" and "Song of Rest," and "Minka," a Russian folk song.

ORCHESTRA FROM HIGH SCHOOLS.

An all-city high school orchestra, directed by George Keenan, will play the overture from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss.

Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, will discuss the relation between public school music and the philharmonic orchestra. The musical part of the broadcast will continue with the Lincoln high school chorus, directed by Miss Blanche Morrison, singing two spirituals, "Soon A Will Be Done," and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," and the concluding selection will be Dyson's "Evening," sung by the Westport senior high school a cappella choir under the direction of Harling Spring.

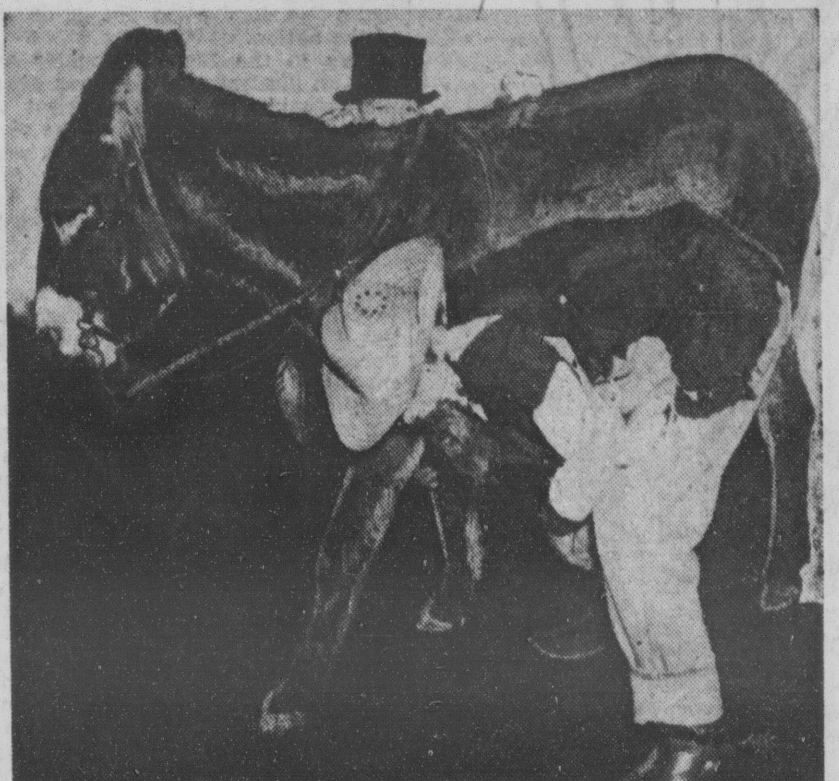
HEIGHT GOVERNS VOICE RANGE.

"In connection with the junior high school boys' chorus, it is interesting to note that three-fourths of the ninety boys in the chorus are 13 years of age," Miss Glenn said, "and that the 13-year-old sopranos are less than five feet in height, while the 13-year-old baritone are over five feet seven inches, proving that the size, not the age, of the junior high school boy determines the range and quality of his voice."

Tomorrow's broadcast will be the first in the series of "Music and American Youth" programs to originate outside of the eastern part of the United States.

VON PAPPEN TO KEEP POST.

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Franz von Pappen, German minister to Austria, returned to Vienna today after seeing Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, giving an effective denial to reports he was about to be withdrawn.



Two young clowns are wrestling with their donkey, which has decided for the moment that it will be a statue. The boys are Frank Samples, 18 years old, 2261 Lathrop avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, attempting to lift the animal, and Eddie Vose, 17 years old, Bethel, Kas., lending a shove on the other side.

"THE KID" NOW IS A MAN

JACKIE COOGAN, 21 YEARS OLD TODAY, IS A MILLIONAIRE.

A Trust Fund Established for the Former Child Actor Will Be Used in Producing Motion Pictures.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—"The Kid" today became a man—and a millionaire.

Born twenty-one years ago today, Jackie Coogan talked when he was 7 months old, walked two months later, and at the age of 4 was a movie star in a Charlie Chaplin picture, "The Kid," that brought Jackie fame and started a fortune now estimated at more than 1 million dollars.

Coogan's father years ago established a trust fund, and "The Kid" today was to take control of the entire amount.

"I'm going to produce movies just as soon as I graduate from the University of Southern California next June," Coogan said today as he surveyed his new formal attire for a dinner dance his current girl friend, Betty Grable, is giving for him at the Coconut Grove tonight.

"And no immediate marriage for me," Coogan added—and smiled when he learned two of his other good friends, Toby Wing and Ida Lupino, also film players, Betty's predecessors for his affections, were to attend the Grable party. Toby and Jackie once were reported engaged—but it was only a rumor, they said.

Coogan today owns 1½ million dollars in Southern California real estate—but his allowance when he was a student at Santa Clara university was only \$15 a week. When he was 6 years old he paid an income tax on an annual earning of \$52,000. When he was 9 years old he started to save \$3.50 a week out of his allowance, planning to accumulate \$100 and start his own movie company. When he was 10 years old he invested ½ million dollars in real estate. A year previously he had received that amount in a check from a studio for picture work.

"Of course, if an attractive picture offer should come up, I'd drop out of the university for a year or so to make the picture," Coogan said. "I'm young yet and have lots of time to get through school. Eventually I plan to produce my own pictures—I've always wanted to be a producer."

Coogan declined to discuss in detail the fortune he started to control today.

FIFTY TO P-T. A. CONVENTION.

Kansas City Council's Delegation to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

More than fifty delegates will represent Kansas City at the twenty-first annual state convention of the Missouri Association of Parents and Teachers, to be held at Cape Girardeau, opening Tuesday and continuing through Thursday.

Kansas City delegates will go to the convention by a special train from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau. The theme of the convention will be "Better Parents in a Changing World."

Mrs. A. F. Barry, president of the Kansas City Council of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. T. S. Eviszler are the official delegates from the Kansas City council. The majority of the other delegates are presidents of the local associations.

ROBBED NEAR STATE LINE.

Thomas J. Armstrong, 320 Kentucky avenue, St. Washington, parked his car at Ninth and Bell streets early last night, and was accosted by two men. They pulled him out of his car and robbed him of \$42. The men fled into Kansas.

NIGHT CLUBS CARRY ON

NO LET-UP IS PLANNED AFTER BIG AMERICAN ROYAL WEEK.

New Floor Shows Are Offered at Most of the Dine-and-Dance Places and Menus Are Featured.

Kansas City's dine-and-dance places report excellent trade during American Royal week and hope happily that the flood of patrons will continue.

The 85 Club likes its new location, the old Paramount Club building, very well. Jack Starr is master of ceremonies for a floor show that is presented to the music of Paul Schaeffer's orchestra.

Bud Tracey's music is at the Buffet Supper Club of the Hotel Baltimore, where Ann Hodges is the featured singer.

New REVUE IS OFFERED.

Maceo Birch's new revue at the Harlem Nite Club is entitled "Jockey Land." James Phillips, Dorothy Adams, Gussie and Windy, the Three Rhythmic Jokers and others perform to the music of Bus Moten.

The Three Chumps has its grand opening tonight at Eighty-seventh and Wornall. Paul Lange and his orchestra will preside.

Sunny Boy is the new master of ceremonies at the Bowery, where George Tidona and his men play, Frank Jones, Jane Withers, Jackie Lane, Jean Lytell, Dixie Wells, Joe Vera and Jerry Myers contribute to the floor show.

The Club Reno still has Count Basie and his Barons of Rhythm, featuring Walter Page, Mr. Gus and Mr. Shorty are the comedians.

A SINGING ORCHESTRA.

Cliff Johnson and his Singing Orchestra are at the Norris and Clay Buffet.

The Merry-Go-Round offers dancing to the tunes of the Musical Stages. Johnny does the singing.

Cy Taylor's Three Bachelors has Beth Hockett and Frances Monroe as soloists, with Harry Gessinger, Dave Stoddard and Howard Allen providing the accompaniments.

The Indiana Tavern features an old-fashioned square dance each Wednesday and fun every night.

The LaSalle Buffet has Al Crocker and his music.

Tate and Ed's Buffet is proud of its food particularly.

The same applies to Nance's Cafe on the Union Station Plaza, which always has crowds.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.—Adv.

AN IOWA LIQUOR SCANDAL

STATE OFFICIALS ARE INVOLVED IN A "PLOT."

A Sioux City State Whisky Store Manager Will Tell of an Alleged "Agreement" With Bootleggers.

(By the Associated Press.)

SIoux CITY, Ia., Oct. 26.—H. M. Havner, special prosecutor, today filed notice that a former Sioux City state liquor store manager would testify that four high state officials "agreed to work out arrangements" for the store manager to "sell liquor bearing state seals to bootleggers."

The state officials, Havner's notice set forth, are:

Governor Clyde L. Herring, Harold M. Cooper, former Iowa liquor commission chairman; Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor and his first assistant, Walter Maley.

The witness is Cornish Beck, removed as Sioux City liquor store manager by the Iowa liquor commission after the commission claimed it discovered a shortage in the store's accounts.

Beck, Havner's notice said, also would testify the Sioux City mayor, safety commissioner and others agreed that "no persons selling liquor would be prosecuted if they interfered with or molested."

O'Connor, Maley and eighteen Sioux City men were jointly indicted by the Woodbury County "graft" grand jury for gambling conspiracy during its 5-month investigation of alleged official graft this summer. Cooper resigned as liquor commission chairman last March after he was convicted of violating the state liquor control act in connection with his gift of 200 state liquor seals, used to test genuineness of state-issued liquor, to a Cedar Rapids canning plant operator. His supreme court appeal is pending.

The notice filed today is additional to a 44-page brief Havner filed Tuesday. Both filings augment the minutes of grand jury testimony filed when the indictments were returned.

BOOST WALLACE FOR GOVERNOR

Paul Jones Urges Larned Editor as Democratic Candidate.

(By the Associated Press.)

LYONS, Kas., Oct. 26.—Paul Jones, editor of the Lyons Daily News, in an editorial today suggested a fellow editor—Leslie Wallace of Larned—as the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Wallace himself yesterday advocated an announcement by Dudley Doolittle of Wichita to the effect he would make the race. Doolittle was not available for comment, but his secretary said he would not be a candidate.

In his editorial today, Jones said he was for Wallace for the following reasons:

He has brains; has ability; has personality; has political and legislative experience; has a perfect party record; never has been with any faction, and, therefore, never has offended any faction; he is old enough to please the old guard and young enough for the young Democrats; his geographical location is the best; he stands between the east and west and knows the problems of both; he is publisher of a successful country newspaper, but also has had years of experience on metropolitan newspapers.

OFFICER GUILTY IN A DEATH.

Denver Policeman Is Convicted of Manslaughter.

(By the Associated Press.)

DENVER, Oct. 26.—A district court jury early today returned a verdict finding Patrolman Ernest W. Ayers guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Arthur P. Ware, Jr., youthful Denver socialite. The verdict carries a penalty of up to one year in jail, court attaches said.

Ware was found dead in his parked motor car early the morning of June 23. His death was reported by Ayers, who informed police he had aroused himself from a drunken stupor to discover he was in the car and the youth was dead beside him.

THE JUNIOR 5-GAITED SADDLE HORSE

Winner Is Purchased Sight Unseen

SHOCKING AS IT MAY BE TO OLD-TIME HORSE-TRADERS,

the beautiful chestnut mare that won the junior 5-gaited saddle horse show at the American Royal horse show Monday night, has been sold for \$15,000 to a man who never has seen her. The deal was completed by telephone last night.

The David Harmons of romance looked their horses in the mouth, inspected them critically for soundness and seldom forgot to test their eyesight. Hubert S. Silberman, owner of the Delaine stables, Chicago, purchased Anne Boleyn on the recommendation of a friend, a Kansas City merchant well versed in judging good horses, and on the basis of her Royal record.

The 4-year-old mare was sold by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heim, Minneapolis, Minn., who have been exhibiting her here. It was not planned to enter Anne Boleyn in the \$2,000

championship stake for 5-gaited horses tonight.

Mr. Silberman asked his friend to select the best 5-gaited saddle horse showing at the American Royal whose owner could be persuaded to sell. The Chicago exhibitor, it is understood, is intensely desirous of winning the \$10,000 championship stake for 5-gaited saddle horses at the Kentucky state fair next year.

The graceful show horse, standing 15-2 hands high, was foaled at Columbia, Mo. Owned by Stonewall King, she was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Heim a few months ago for \$3,500. She has shown only three times and has won every time.

Horsemen described the 5-gaited stake for 4-year-olds Monday as the most sensational junior class ever seen in this country. The field of eighteen was so outstanding in bringing together horses of this type that the judges took forty-five minutes to make their selections.

PENSION PLEA IN HYMNS

CHEERING TOWNSEND DELEGATES ASK ROOSEVELT TO LISTEN IN.

The Club Delegates in National Convention Shout "Amen" to the Proposal of Retiring Aged Persons.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Cheering, hymn-singing delegates to Dr. Francis E. Townsend's first national convention adopted a resolution today inviting President Roosevelt to "listen in" on their final session Sunday.

The Townsend Club representatives, devoted to the California doctor's plan of retiring every man and woman over 60 on a \$200-a-month pension, issued their invitation after shouting "amen" to a speaker who told them:

"If congress doesn't pass our revolving pension plan, we'll elect a revolving congress."

SILENCE BY ROOSEVELT.

Edward Marger, San Francisco, "co-ordinator" of Townsend activities in Northern California, after this threat of action in 1936, said:

"The President has never uttered one word against our plan, but that alone will not satisfy our people."

The delegates, packing a downtown Chicago ballroom and frequently interrupting their sessions to raise their 6,067 voices in a hymn or patriotic air, first voted to invite the President to attend Sunday's windup in person, but later compromised on proposing he tune in on the radio.

Marger proposed that President Roosevelt should "invite Dr. Townsend into the White House, lock the door, and stay there until the doctor either convinces the President the plan is right or the President proves it is wrong."

The delegates looked to their public policy committee's report for details of a drive "in every congressional district" before the 1936 elections.

Frank A. Arbuckle of Santa Monica, Cal., former state senator, chairman of the Townsend convention, said the group leaders would not attempt to put out an "approved list" of congressional candidates, but would order the followers to back congressmen of any party who would endorse the pension plan.

POLITICS IN BACKGROUND.

He pointed to one of the convention banners as the Townsends' political program. It said, "We are for the Townsend plan, not party politics."

Arbuckle declined to estimate the total voting strength of the Townsend clubs represented at the convention.

The delegates, packing a hotel ballroom and the corridors outside, many of them past the Townsend pension age, cheered today when the Rev. Rex Barr, of Long Beach, Cal., told them to "go home and tell your ministers every one of them should be in a Townsend club."

White haired men and women called "amen" when the young preacher called Dr. Townsend's scheme "the greatest application of unselfish religion."

Dr. Townsend's proposal, as explained at the convention, would levy a "transactions tax" on all commercial activity, use the money to pay \$200 a month to all citizens past 60, and thus create "forced circulation" of money, making jobs, the advocates claim, as the indirect result of this "new spending era."

A FINANCIAL REPORT IN.

Yesterday the delegates heard the reading of income and expense figures by Ray A. McAlister, auditor. They included:

Total receipts to September 30, 1935, \$36,803.21.

Townsend Club dues and gifts, \$133,275.28.

Gifts from clubs rather than individuals, \$38,869.15.

Membership fees and collections at mass meetings, plus special collections, totaled \$20,594.93, and the collection to establish a speakers' bureau and send Dr. Townsend to Washington was \$54,632.11.

Radio broadcasts cost \$44,282.71 and \$79,978.45 was spent on organization. Dr. Townsend was paid a salary of \$7,532.75, according to report, and Clements' salary was \$7,517.22.

Dr. Clinton Wunder, eastern regional director of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Inc., in an address to the convention that the Townsend plan would "save America from moral degradation, starvation, suicide, insanity, poverty and dole addition."

George C. Highley of Los Angeles, president of the largest unit of the organization, claiming a membership of 15,000, said there was "too much government in business and not enough business in government."

"Our politicians and financiers have tied the country into an economic knot. The Townsend plan will cut that knot," he added.

JIMMY AND BILLY AT THE ROYAL.



Jimmy Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson, 708 West Forty-eighth street, and grandson of D. H. Robertson, who for forty years has been active in the horse and mule business in Kansas City, is shown on his pony Billy, which he exhibited at the matinee performance today of the American Royal Horse Show. Jimmy is a pupil at the E. C. White school. Jimmy's riding habit matched the brown of his horse.

PASTOR'S FIRE TAKES ANOTHER.

Georgia Policeman Is Second Victim of Evangelist.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 26.—E. S. Evans, 38-year-old Columbus policeman, died in a hospital today of a gunshot wound—the second victim of pistol shots which Police Chief H. W. Cornett said were fired by an "eccentric street-corner evangelist."

The chief said murder charges had been filed against the preacher, listed as H. S. Perkins, 60, who was shot and wounded by another policeman after Evans and Jewel Arrington, 18, of Columbus, had fallen mortally wounded in a blaze of gunfire in a residential section yesterday.

Chief Cornett said, "The boy, Arrington, who lived just across the street from Perkins, had been engaged to do some cleaning work on Perkins' house."

"The boy had just wet down the walls to do some scouring when Perkins came up. We were told that he threatened the boy, who ran toward his own house, Perkins behind him. Perkins shot him as he reached the street."

"As Evans and Policeman Percy Griffin approached the house, Perkins fired, shooting Evans. Griffin then shot Perkins," Cornett said.

MORE FOR FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

Jackson County's Share of State Fund Is \$137,643.42.

An increased allotment for the free textbook fund of Jackson County was received today by T. W. Kirby, county treasurer, from the state auditor, Forrest Smith. This year Jackson County's share was \$137,643.42 as compared with \$127,398 last year.

The money comes from the state tax on foreign insurance companies and would indicate that the insurance companies have increased the volume of their business in the last year. The per capita allotment for each Jackson County school child this year will be \$1.14 instead of the \$1.05 of last year.

The Kansas City school district with its enumeration of 106,345 pupils will receive \$120,944 of the total amount. Independence is next with an enumeration of 5,393 students and a fund of \$6,133.

Mr. Kirby said today the checks for the various districts would leave his office about November 15.

MALIBU FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

The Damage in California May Reach 10 Million.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—The fire, raging unchecked through nearby mountain and foothill country for the last five days, was temporarily under control early today, turned back in one sector by favorable winds, and in another by the efforts of 1,500 fighters from CCC camps.

The biggest of several blazes, on a two and one-half mile front in the Malibu Lake and Seminole Hot Springs region, was thrown back. A new one, threatening rich oil fields and valuable citrus land in the Puente hills, broke out last night, and was gathering momentum when a sudden shift of the wind stopped it.

Unofficial estimates of total damage, since the fires broke out early in the week, reached the 10-million-dollar mark today.

GARNER READY FOR EMPEROR.

New Socks Are Given Vice-President for Official Call.

(By the Associated Press.)

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT GRANT, Oct. 26.—Vice-President John Nance Garner, whose wife took along her darling needles and plenty of darning cotton, tonight received two brand new pairs of socks to wear for his audience with Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

At a dinner party of the forty-six senators and representatives aboard the President Grant, on the way to the far East, Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona presented the vice-president a pair of socks on behalf of the senate. For the house, Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska gave Garner a pair of socks with yellow stripes two inches wide.

COUNTY BUDGET REQUESTS IN.

Court Has Until November 20 to Act on Reports.

The budget requests for virtually all Jackson County offices have been submitted, it was said today by Fred Mayer, county auditor. The consolidated budget will be submitted to the county court on or before November 15. The county court has until November 20 to act on the reports.

Hearings on the budget will begin November 1.

Mr. Mayer said today that he had made no comparisons of the budgets with those submitted last year.

A WEAKENED SAINT TEAM

THREE REGULARS MAY NOT PLAY AGAINST HAWKS HERE.

St. Ambrose Squad of 30 Athletes, Officials and a 30-Piece Band Leave for Contest at Rockhurst Tomorrow.

(By The Star's Own Service.)
DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 26.—With three regulars on the injured list, the St. Ambrose college football squad, together with the college band and school officials, left early today on a special train for Kansas City, where the team meets Rockhurst's Hawks tomorrow afternoon.

Dalt Mescher, guard, Hank Bristol, center, and Paul Christensen, end, are the ailing athletes on the squad.
Bristol, a senior veteran, has been out since the De Paul university game, October 6, with an injured elbow. Carrying the injured member in a sling, he definitely is out of the game with the Hawks. Jimmy Furlong, promising freshman, probably will be at center.

VETERAN GUARD IS INJURED.
Dalt Mescher, the latest casualty, is nursing a sprained wrist, suffered in the game with Augustana college last Friday. Whether he will be a starter is doubtful. Bill Holtzer and Oscar Severson, freshmen, are ready to replace him.

Paul Christensen, a sophomore who played last season, has been on the sidelines for ten days with torn knee muscles. He engaged in several light workouts this week and may be used tomorrow. Bobby Austin, veteran tackle, who was moved to end for the Augustana game, probably will be at Christensen's end post.
Pass offense and defense have been stressed during scrimmages this week. The Saints have been drilled in aerial defense this year as De Paul, Columbia and Augustana all boast skill in the air.

LIST PROBABLE STARTERS.
The starting line probably will find Capt. Ken Sullivan and either Bobby Austin or Hod Grams at ends; Maurice Brick and Joe Gustitus at tackles; Francis Murphy and either Bill Holtzer or Oscar Severson at guards, and Jimmy Furlong at center. All except Holtzer, Furlong and Severson are letter men.

Mike Farrell probably will be at quarter, while the other starters in the backfield are doubtful. Lou Dvorsky, Earl Adams, Art Bennett, Bill Tyrrell, Tommy Loncher and Johnny Oelrich are all bidding for berths, and any one is likely to be on the field for the starting whistle. All except Loncher and Oelrich are monogram men.
The 30-piece college band, officials and a squad of thirty athletes, together with Coach Dukes Duford and Jimmy Stelk, complete the St. Ambrose party making the trip.

HAWK STARS STILL OUT.
Bukaty and Rozgay Not Likely to Play Tomorrow.

Doubt still was expressed today by Rockhurst college officials that Frank (Buck) Bukaty and Al Rozgay, first ranking back carriers, who are injured, would be able to line up against St. Ambrose at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Bourke field in the charity game.

Hope was expressed, however, that Bukaty would be able to see action for a few minutes if only to serve as backup on a few plays despite a badly bruised hip. Ranked next to Jimmy Gleason as the best passer in the history of the school, Bukaty's accurate tosses this season have accounted for several touchdowns.

He as well as Rozgay, who has an injured knee, limped about today. Both were slightly improved.

Owen Murphy, captain and left end, is ready to step into the backfield again, where he served creditably two

years ago. The left halfback job will be his if Rozgay and Bukaty are unable to play. In Murphy's place at end, if the change is necessary, will be Richey Kiner, a freshman who formerly starred at Westport high school.

The game marks the second meeting of the teams and the first appearance here of the Ambrosians, a team little known here, but one possessed of tremendous power and coached by Duford, who used to turn out winning elevens at St. Mary's college in Kansas.

Rockhurst is undefeated in three games. St. Ambrose has lost one of four games, that to De Paul of Chicago, a gridiron machine which only a few weeks ago held Northwestern to two touchdowns.
Last season the Hawks lost to St. Ambrose, 6 to 20.
Rockhurst, decidedly outweighed, will pin its hopes on unerring execution of tricky plays.

The visitors, school officials and followers will be taken on a tour of the city. A buffet luncheon will be served St. Ambrose officials and friends at noon tomorrow at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Answers to Sport Questions

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)
Elsworth, Kas.—To The Sports Editor: Was Jack Dempsey ever knocked out? If so, by who and where?

Dempsey was knocked out by Jim Flynn in Salt Lake City in 1917. That, of course, was before Dempsey had worked his way into the first flight of heavyweights. In fact, he was just a ring bum in those days and the belief always has been that Dempsey took the flop for Flynn in order to get bread and butter.

Waverly, Mo.—To The Sports Editor: A. Who is he, bet B. who is the other fellow in the world series. I lost and paid the 25 cents this time. I want to pay him 3 mills. I don't think I owe the tax. What do you say?—John G. Smith.
C. Who is he, would you pay it.

Emporia, Kas.—To The Sports Editor: Bet B that the first ball Galan hit in the first game of the world series was deflected off Rogell's glove out to Goslin who fell on the ball in left field. Who was right?—J. E. L.

Old friend A. comes in right side up with care on this one so it's B's turn to pay off.
Kansas City.—To The Sports Editor: (1) Offensive team punts when about five yards from the side line. In the air, the ball clearly goes out of bounds and the referee blows his whistle. Wind, together with the spiral causes the ball to land in playing territory. The referee gives the ball to receiving team at point where the ball goes out of bounds while in the air. Was he correct? (2) At kickoff ball goes into the end zone and stops. Receiving team makes no effort to recover the ball. A boy runs out from the roped-off end zone, picks up the ball and immediately replaces it without changing its position and without interference to players of either team. Ball is then recovered by the kicking team in the end zone. Is it a touchdown?—J. L. W.
J. L. W. (1) Seems to me the referee did right well in his decision. He blew the ball dead when it soared across the goal line and that's about all there was to it. I believe the referee made a mistake in blowing the ball dead before it touched the ground out of bounds or at least before he was sure that it was out of bounds to stay, but having blown the whistle I believe he was right to go on through with it. (2) That's one I'd want to see. If I were the referee and my opinion was that the boy in picking up the ball had in any way tipped off the kicking team that taking possession of the ball was the thing to do, I believe I would blow the ball dead and call it a touchback, using the boy's interference as justification. However, if it seemed to me the boy's act played no part in the play, did not prevent the defensive team from obtaining the ball, I'd give the kicking team its touchdown. Seems to me here is a situation calling for common sense judgment and no competent referee would be greatly criticized for so acting.

THE SPORTLIGHT.

Revolta Takes His Place Among The Great With P. G. A. Conquest

Only a Few Years Ago, the Shaggy-Haired Youth, Just Out of Caddie Ranks, Won His First Big Money Event and Now He's the Champion of the Professionals.

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Only a few years ago, a lanky, shaggy-haired young fellow blew into Florida in the wake of a Michigan sale.

No one ever had heard his name in connection with high-class tournament golf. He was only 20 or 21 at the time, not far from the caddie ranks. His name was Johnny Revolta. He won the first big money tournament of the year from a fast field. It was supposed to be a fluke. He finished first in his next start. There was no fluke about both strung up together.

Only a few weeks ago, during the Ryder cup matches, I asked Walter Hagen which of the younger golfers he picked to go farther along.
"If I had to name one," Hagen said, "it would be Johnny Revolta. He has a sound swing, he is a fine putter and he has the temperament needed—the coolness and the concentration under pressure."

It was Revolta who turned back the crack field in the recent P. G. A. championship in Oklahoma City, taking over Paul Runyan's crown. When you have plowed your way through a P. G. A. field, you have turned in quite a job—one of the hardest in golf. In fact, Johnny Revolta will do more than his share of winning before he is through.

Each Saturday contributes its share of star plays and performances that stir up big crowds on football fields from Berkeley to Boston.
Which leads to the point that Capt. "Bliff" Jones, the ex-army coach who now is doing a fine job at Oklahoma university, has seen more than his share of stellar acts between the two goal lines. You'll hear more and more from Oklahoma in seasons to come.

I asked "Bliff" to name some of the star plays and big days of football via the query and answer route. The summary follows:
Question—What was the most perfectly thrown forward pass you ever saw?
Captain Jones—the 50-yard shot, Mical to Sullivan, completed against Southern Methodist in the L. S. U.-S.

M. U. night game last fall. Standing on his own 20-yard line, Mical laid the ball on the tips of Sullivan's fingers as Sullivan was crossing the S. M. U. 30-yard line in top stride. I also saw the most perfectly timed pass I ever saw, because Sullivan was hit in full stride, which is extremely difficult to do from a distance of fifty yards.

Question—What are the chief qualities that make a great forward passer?
Captain Jones—Such a player must be able to lay out a light feathery ball to meet the receiver traveling at full speed. Any other kind of pass will not function against a class A football team. A great passer must also be a keen judge of timing and distance, and be nimble-footed enough to evade any defense that may get past his protection. A tall passer has a definite advantage. Not only can he pass over the heads of the rushing defense, but also he has a better view of his receivers in the defensive backfield.

Question—Who are some of the finest forward passers you ever saw?

Captain Jones—Speed, height, relaxation at the moment of catch, ability to break away from the defensive back trying to cover him, and most important of all, confidence and determination to get that ball.
Question—What coaches do you regard as outstanding in the field of the forward pass?
Captain Jones—Ray Morrison, Dan McCugin, "Red" Blak of Dartmouth, Yost, Zuppke, Dorais and the late Knute Rockne.

FALCONS ARE BEATEN, 26-0.
In a preliminary game to the Harrisonville-Pembroke Country Day contest last night, the Country Day 85-pound midget gridgers defeated the Falcons, 26 to 0.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

L. C. GLESSNER
Age 82
SCORED 6 ON A PAR 5 HOLE
AND WAS NEVER ON THE FAIRWAY
OR IN THE ROUGH
HE HIT HIS BALL INTO
4 SAND TRAPS

THE GERMAN SWASTIKA
IS THE IDENTICAL
SYMBOL AS THE
HEBREW ALEPH
(A)
THE MONKEY MAN
OF PORTSMOUTH
R. I.
SPENDS
ALL OF EACH SUNDAY IN A TREE
WATCHING THE CARS GO BY

GLADYS DOYLE - of Roxbury, Mass.
CAN HOLD HER FINGERS OUT STRAIGHT AND BEND
HER THUMB BACK TO TOUCH HER WRIST

Sporting Comment

Al Warden, the Sports Writer Who Spent a Day in Jail as a Result of Betting on Baer to Beat Louis, Says the Day Was a Circus. . . A Rough, Tough Day on Former Kansas State Coaches. . . Lines From a Football Customer Who Knows the Game and Sees Much Good in It, but a Lot of Bad.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)
NOTE from Al Warden, sports editor of the Ogden Standard-Examiner of Ogden, Utah. Warden was here with the Ogden Boosters in the last national basketball tournament held here. He is the chap who bet an Ogden official a day in jail, backing Max Baer against Joe Louis.
As a result of the poor judgment used in that bet Warden spent a day in the Ogden jail.
"I had a circus in jail," he writes. "The most fun in my life. More than 1,800 persons paraded before my cell. The 'cops' drolled me up in regulation prison garb. I received 113 gifts, ranging from bottles of beer, cakes and candy to mouse traps, can openers and other unneeded items." Al writes that he means to let us do his picking after this.
Not that it's so good, but we have managed to keep out of jail.

MY old friend Burr Swartz of Kansas State sends me this one:
After the Kansas State-Nebraska game in Manhattan a group of old football men were buzzing in the Wareham hotel. It had been a hard day in football, and in the modern trend of the game when a coach loses quite often there is talk of him moving on.

Art Stark, former Kansas State coach, later coach at Creighton, was in the crowd. Art now is with the Texaco Oil Company.
"Hunk" Collister, cement salesman, was in the party.
"Your company may have some trouble finding jobs for all the boys after those games of today," Collister remarked to Stark.
It was over Stark's head.
"Why? Whaddya mean?" he asked.
"Well," grinned Collister, "I see where Boston college trimmed Bachman of Michigan State, Ohio State whipped Waldorf of Northwestern and Cincinnati handed 'Bo' McMillin of Indiana a licking." Bachman, Waldorf and McMillin all coached at Kansas State, where Art played . . . and he got the idea.

A FRIEND, who doesn't write for publication, sends interesting lines on football. We withhold his name, but use some of the lines:
"Dirty football lies at the door of the coach . . . Can officials be cause of coaches, rabid alumni and stadium debts do what they know is right? Does the paltry \$40 to \$100 influence some? . . . Why was tape removed from hands? . . . Where are our university presidents? . . . Stadium debts make and unmake coaches . . . A boy dead, a kidney removed (an awful kick to do so much damage) . . . Campus news; broken bones—out for the season—is that all? No! No! Often remnants for life. To make or break men—that seems to be the question."

Then these lines:
"You ask our solution? Let the state build and pay for stadiums . . . Get high school coaches who teach only clean football . . . Let college and university coaches hold their positions because they teach men to fight hard, play fair and be honest . . . Have officials who are backed by the full authority of the college officials and when a dirty player goes out of the game let him know it is for the last time."
C. E. McBride.

SURPRISES FOR A MAT STAR.

Returning to Farm, Browning Sees Ex-Owner Mining for Lead.

Jim Browning, who owns two farms in Southern Missouri, one near Joplin, recently returned to look over his property after a 3-year absence.



On the Joplin estate there was unusual activity. The former heavy-weight wrestling champion espied a

shaft, which indicated mining operations.

It seems the party from whom Browning had purchased the farm didn't quite realize the land was no longer in his possession. For in prospecting, this party discovered a plenitude of lead. When Browning inquired regarding the mining operations, the discoverer of the lead deposits was eager to declare Jim in on a fifty-fifty basis. But Browning said he declined and furthermore, there will be no more mining on that property for some time, according to the heavyweight.

Another incident in the former title holder's return to Missouri came at Verona when Jim sought to purchase a team of horses. He remembered the bargaining instincts of his home folks and asked the owner of the team his price for the equines.

"I'll sell for \$300," the owner said. Browning thereupon walked silently away but a henchman of the farmer who had the horses for sale called after Browning asking what he would give for the team.
"I'll pay \$150, if you throw in the harness," Jim replied.
"Make it \$150," the farmer responded.
There's still \$150 between the bargainers and Jim, who meets Emil Dusek in the feature finish wrestling bout at the Arena Monday night, now is in Verona, attempting to iron out the difference in price. He really wants the team.

No Longer May the Once Grid Kings Claim an Edge Over Foes

Marked Improvement All Along the Football Fronts Has Resulted in the 1935 Season Producing Numerous Upsets—It's a Week to Week Problem for Teams Now.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

IS the game of football improving so much all along the major college front that within a year or two we'll not be hearing any more of upsets? It would seem that way because the gridiron season to date has been pretty much a season of upsets. Results unexpected are becoming the rule. What is the answer?

Improvement all up and down the college front seems to be the main reply. The colleges that have lagged behind in other years are picking up in their play. That means they are getting better material and doing more with it.

No longer may Notre Dame, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Michigan figure on dominating the gridirons of the nation.

Here in the Big Six country we have an illustration. Time was when Nebraska before the start of the season. In a minor key, it was that way this fall but already one Big Six eleven has played Nebraska to a tie, having the playing edge in that draw.

In other days, the Cornhuskers with some reason could figure on taking their Valley foe into camp without dint of mighty effort. That was the nonconference games that worried the Nebraskans. It's different now. The nonconference games, of course, still worry them but the Big Six games have taken their place alongside the nonconference contests as major obstacles along the Nebraska schedule.

Up One Week, Down the Next.

No longer do the Kansas State Wildcats, the Iowa State Cyclones, the Kansas Jayhawkers, the Oklahoma Sooners and the Missouri Tigers recognize the unwritten law that the Cornhuskers have title to march through their ranks, scattering them by the way. The unwritten legislation to that effect seems to have been wiped out. The Nebraskans have come to know it. The Kansas Staters submitted evidence last Thanksgiving day and again last Saturday and today the Oklahoma Sooners will be giving the Nebraskans further notice.

The competitive field is whipping up along the football fronts. The teams are better, the competition harder, the

results more in doubt. No longer may one of the hitherto-ranked topnotch elevens figure how good it will be through the season. Rather must be figured the heights the team may be able to reach from Saturday to Saturday, with allowances for the slumps that must come with physical and mental wear and tear.

In these days, it's not how good a team may be through the season but how good it may be each week. A team will be geared high physically, keyed to the tops mentally for one game but try as they will the coaches cannot whip the players into a fighting frenzy on the next Saturday, although the competition, as far as the play itself is concerned, may be just as keen.

An Unwritten Law Erased.

Nebraska, for example, could not hitch its offensive to the star against Minnesota and reach the same heights the following week against Kansas State, Kansas State football having grown to maturity as did Nebraska football a number of years ago. The major elevens are so well matched that victory goes to the team that can key itself to the higher pitch. Nebraska was high against Minnesota, low against Kansas State. Kansas State was low against Fort Hays State, high against Nebraska. Nebraska didn't beat Minnesota, but it had a glorious opportunity. Kansas State didn't trim Nebraska, but it had two glorious opportunities and the Cornhuskers were outplayed.

The team that goes through a major schedule undefeated in this high geared football era is indeed a super team. There will not be many of them in the country when the final curtain drops.

C. E. McB.

P. G. A. APPROVES DATES.

West Coast Schedule Accepted, R. E. Harlow Announces.

(By The Associated Press.)

DALLAS, Oct. 26.—Robert E. Harlow, manager of tournament activities for the national P. G. A., said here today all differences between the P. G. A.

and California tournament sponsors had been smoothed over.

Harlow said he had received a telephone call from Gen. Jacobus, president of the P. G. A. from Cincinnati, saying the winter schedule had been approved. Acceptance of the dates and money—totaling \$27,500, ended a wrangle between California's tournament sponsors and the P. G. A.

A MAT FOE FOR DAVIS HERE
Karl Davis, New York, will meet Darna Ostapavich, Kansas City, in the wrestling program at the Monday night. Davis and Ostapavich will meet in a 1-fall, 30-minute limit bout.

Last Night's Fights.
Savannah, Ga.—Joe Knight, 172, Ga. (10), outpointed Carl Knowles, 176, Ga. (10).
Kid James, 157, Cuba, drew 161, Puerto Rico, knocked out Marcel Ba, 159, Paris (3).

TUNE IN TOMORROW

W9XBY

1530 Kilos.

(At the top of the Dial)

Rockhurst

St. Ambrose

Sunday 2 P. M.

All Rockhurst College Football Games broadcast through courtesy of

THOS. M'GEE & SONS

INSURANCE, SURETY BONDS

Title & Trust Bldg.

Save at Western Auto Stores

Most Complete stocks of high grade auto supplies in Kansas City

OPEN EVENINGS

ATTENTION MEN

NEW FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Just Arrived! Thousands of brand

1935 Fall Styles in all the latest colors

patterns—Get 3 Suits or a Suit and

vest for what most men pay for one

vestigate now!

KELLY CLOTHING CO.

125 E. 12th St.

K. C. Mo.

HUNTERS!

Improve Your Shooting!

Trapshooting and Skeet will get you in practice for the ducks, quail and pheasants.

Shooting Days Are Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons and All Day Sundays

Special attention and instruction free to novices on Wednesday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

COME OUT THIS WEEK-END

ELLIOTT'S SHOOTING PARK

50 Hiway and Raytown Road

Leeds 1331

U. S. Examinations Announced

KANSAS AND MISSOURI

Applications Close Oct. 28

\$1,900 First Year Regular

Men 18 to 35

Railway Postal Clerks

New 40-hour week in Postal Service (from 44)

means many appointments.

Get application at your postoffice. File it not later than October 28.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Valuable Information and Sample Coaching Free

MAIL COUPON TODAY SURE

Name

Address

Franklin Institute

Dept. D-610, Rochester, N. Y.

Rush to me free of charge full particulars regarding Government Railway Postal Clerk Examinations in my city on which applications close October 28.

tonight
ME
and every Saturday Night
COMEDY
Mr. MO is back
3 ORCHESTRAS
Request Dance Music
5,000 M&O Cigars FREE
Send your bands to Mr. MO
TUNE IN
WDAF
10:30 to 12 P.M.
1 1/2 HOURS FUN-ENTERTAINMENT

URF STAR RACES TODAY

RECOVERY MAKES FINAL 1935 APPEARANCE AT LAUREL.

Weight of 155 Pounds Will Be Carried by 4-Year-Old in the \$10,000 Washington Handicap.

(By the Associated Press.)

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—Alfred Gwynne, trainer of the famous Discovery, today called for the year here to the \$10,000 Washington Handicap, a climax of the current meet.

Discovery, carrying top weight of 155 pounds and facing records which would have carried him to the top of the Washington winner of 126, was to run his 1935 earnings beyond \$112,000 mark.

The favored Vanderbilt colt faced a formidable field, topped by such names as E. R. Bradley's Black Helen and Bloodroot, Walter M. Jefford's stable's Son Over, and Norman Church's Rikulus.

Discovery's heavy weight would bring plenty of support to other entries. Provided ten of the eleven horses named for the winner was \$19,275.

Due to the 1930, won the Washington carrying 126 pounds, top weight in today. The only horse ever to finish in the money with as much as aboard was Cudgel, which finished second in 1918.

Equipped with 129 pounds in 1932, Discovery was carried by Fred Avon. Discovery, finished second to Mike in 1928, when he won the event in 1927, today carried only 112.

GREEN TESTS FOR NET STAR.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Oct. 26.—(A. P.) Wilmer Hines, national tennis star

will have more fun at the

Salle Buffet

Italian and American foods and

light beverages at lowest prices—Open

Midnight. No extra charges—AL

ROCKE and his band.

TATE & ED'S BUFFET

GRAND 9742

and Chicken and All Kinds of Sandwiches

Merchandise Lunch Served Daily

All Local Beverages at Popular Prices

NDIANA TAVERN

3201

REAL SPOT TO HAVE REAL FUN!

WEDNESDAY—An old fashioned,

entirely new dance. Music by Duke

and his band. Plan now to be in

our special HALLOWEEN PARTY! Very

decent prices. No extra charges.

NORRIS & CLAY Dance

BUFFET

8th and Prospect S. E. Corner

Whole Town Is Talking About Our

SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN at 15c

later portion—just as you like it.

All local beverages at popular prices.

Cutlery, glassware and his Singing Orchestra.

OPEN SUNDAY NIGHT AT 12.

Come out and see us some time.

MRS. NEWBOLD AFTER A TITLE

Mrs. Goldthwaite Is Finals Foe of Kansas Golfer.

(By the Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, met today in the 36-hole finals for the championship of the first Texas women's open golf tournament.

Mrs. Goldthwaite gained the finals with a 3 and 2 upset victory over Miss Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.,

and Mrs. Newbold advanced with a 2 and 1 triumph over Miss Betty Jameson of Dallas.

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Dart League Standings.

EAST COMMUNITY LEAGUE.

National Division.

Jackson Avenue 12 6 617

Swamp Park Men 11 7 611

Swamp Park Women 10 9 509

Phoenix Men 8 10 444

Swamp Park Baptist 14 222

Phoenix Women 13 5 722

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SIGN COHEN AND DEGLANE.

Wrestlers Will Meet Tuesday in Kansas City, Kansas.

Harry Cohen and Jack DeGlane

will meet Tuesday night in Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas, in one of the preliminary bouts on the eve of the main event.

Heading the program is the bout between Lee Wyckoff and Nanjo Frank Schroll in another bout.

Wrestling Last Night.

Philadelphia—Zerg Kaimhoff, 245, Russia, defeated Hans Strinke, 242, Germany, One fall.

Boston—Ed George, 218, North Java, N. Y., defeated Karl Pajello, 212, Chicago, Straight falls.

Cincinnati—John Grandovich, 212, Jugoslavina, defeated Hans Schabel, 212, Germany, One fall.

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FOX GUNS ROAR TONITE!

Announcing

2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES

EVERY WEEK!

Major Studio Hits—

Not Just Pictures!

BEGINNING TODAY

Never a Love Like This!

The Fascinating, Strange Story of a Great Love...

all-consuming though never fully possessed... from

which a Soul-Satisfying Inspiration was born to

give the World these Immortal Songs:—

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

"SWANEE RIVER"

"OH SUSANNA"

"MASSA'S IN THE COLD GROUND"

"BEAUTIFUL DREAMER"

"COME WHERE MY LOVE LIES DREAMING"

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A Spectacle Of Europe On the Road To Disaster

"Europa," by Robert Briffault. A novel of European society in the three decades before the World War, written by an Englishman who is famous as an anthropologist and political philosopher. (501 pages. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

BOTH in the magnitude of its conception and the brilliance of its execution, Mr. Briffault's novel is a work to excite and awe the reviewers. It really is too big for a novel and the author has done what easily could be done in two or three novels. In the unifying process, he has created a spectacle that belongs to a motion picture screen of heroic breadth and depth more than it does to the printed page.

Because of its size and complexity, it is convenient to divide the Briffault book into two parts for purposes of review. The central figure of the first part is Julian Bern, a gallant and admirable English youth who spends his formative years in Italy. He moves with the aristocracy, falls in love with a Russian princess, Zena, and follows her to a Graustarkian hero. He is an artist and a scholar. He is humanitarian, tolerant, creative, idealistic and quite romantic. In short, he is a living expression of the highest motives and traditions in society.

Julian, then, should make an excellent protagonist for the battle between good and evil of his day. He is handicapped somewhat by a detachment that inheres in his intellectual and social position, but he moves upon a vast stage and partakes of experiences that belong only to a great adventurer. As a scientist, he becomes a searcher for truth in the remote realms of research. As a lively, well-to-do and imaginative young man with a large curiosity, he participates in all the activities of his generation.

Julian meets, follows and makes friends of suffragists, socialists, coal miners, anarchists, revolutionaries, sadists, faddists, potential fascists, misanthropes—all the curious company that came up in the great ferment of the early 20th century.

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WHAT'S NEW IN BOOKS

A DISAPPOINTING HUNTER.



Ernest Hemingway, who writes of a hunting expedition in "Green Hills of Africa," caught by the artist in one of his lighter moods.

Happy Journey in Mexico With J. Frank Dobie

"Tonques of the Monte," by J. Frank Dobie (301 pages; Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.).

HERE, captured in lines of simple beauty, is the heart of Mexico, where life is more like a story than reality. Conversations, ancient legends, violence, the fascinating and contradictory lore of Indian and Spanish culture, all woven into a readable and understanding narrative. "Traveling two thousand miles by burro pack train across the mountains of northern Mexico, the author of 'Coronado's Children' has accumulated an astounding number of legends, folktales, sayings, and songs generally denied the casual traveler. Eating, sleeping, traveling, smoking and matching tales with these rancheros and vaqueros, Dobie has grown to love and understand their simple earthy wisdom and elemental passions, and has imparted much of this feeling to his book.

B. K.

A Man's Problem in Love And the Steel Business

"Chance Has a Whip," by Raymond Holden (398 pages; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

AMARRIED man (Hendrick Fillmore) goes into revolt over his wife (Elhel) and his business (consolidated steel and wire); finds perfect realization of love with a beautiful and understanding woman (Leda); interrupted at times by concerns from his discarded life, his children (Margot and Ricky) and Leda's ex-sweetheart (Hal Hughes).

The elements of this story are familiar enough, but in order to like the book one would have to like the hero, Hendrick Fillmore, a protagonist of a romantic school boy whose walk through life seldom emerges into clear purpose and meaning. The author has essayed a serious study of a business man trying to adjust himself and intelligently his personal life and his relationship with his employees, but the effort is not made with sufficient imagination to be significant.

Holden at times does some good writing, but hardly enough to relieve the tedium of Hendrick's slow and awkward growth into maturity. One steady light glows in the book. The picture of Leda is one of sustained loveliness—a generous woman braving a modern world.

E. M. C.

Light Lines for Relief of Boredom and Such

"I Take It Back," by Margaret Fishback (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.)

MARGARET FISHBACK, who enlightens magazine pages with clever and sharp lines of verse which fit into the conversational memory with the greatest of ease, here provokes chuckles and grins, as she did in "Out of My Head," and "I Feel Better Now."

With deft phrases, she tells just what she thinks about cats and love, telephones and hats, pigeons and riches, and such as:

REMARKS COURTESY.

Gentleman, 40, solvent, bored with leisure, will work free.—Public Notice in the Herald Tribune.

Gentleman, 40, bored with leisure, fed to the very gills with pleasure. Gentleman, solvent, tell me, pray, What can you do? Make beds? Make hay?

How are you, please, on mops and pads? What is your stand on dusty rooms, coffee and bacon? How's your speed answering letters? What I need. Most in the world, it seems to me, Is someone to handle such things free.

M. S. R.

Popular in Kansas City.

FICTION.

"Europa," by Robert Briffault.

"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin.

"Honey in the Horn," by H. L. Davis.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.

"It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Green Light," by Lloyd Douglas.

NONFICTION.

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence.

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"Life With Father," by Clarence Day.

"Asylum," by William Seabrook.

"Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by Stefan Zweig.

"The Story of Civilization," by Will Durant.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

Boyd—"Poor John Fitch."

Hall—"The Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America."

Johnson—"William Rockhill Nelson and the Kansas City Star."

Nathans—"Adventures of General Marbot."

Kleeman—"Gracious Lady; the Life of Sara Delano Roosevelt."

Masters—"Vachel Lindsay."

Nicholson—"Twilight Morrow."

Perry—"And Gladly Teach."

Twain—"Mark Twain's Notebook."

Urmeyer—"Selected Poems and Parodies."

Wellman—"Death in the Desert."

Aldrich—"Spring Came on Forever."

Gibbs—"Blood Relations."

James—"Home Ranch."

Nathans—"Adventures of General Marbot."

Sabatini—"Chivalry."

Stevens—"Walk Humbly."

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Commodity Markets

Commodity Markets

Coffee.

New York, Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Coffee, open closed unchanged: Rio No. 7, 8½¢; Santos No. 4, 8½¢ and 8¾¢.

Rio futures closed July, 5.20.

Santos futures closed 7 to 10 points lower December, 7.68; March, 7.92; May, 7.94; July, 7.97.

Raw Hides.

New York, Oct. 26.—Raw hide future closed 6 to 10 cents higher December, 11.96; March, 12.28; sales, 800,000 pounds.

Cottonseed Oil.

cottonseed oil futures closed: October
 10.50; December, 10.26; March, 10.35; May,
 10.39.
 New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Cottonseed oil
 closed: Prime summer yellow, 9.50@9.51; Decem-
 ber prime crude, 9.00; November, 8.95; December
 firm, 9.00; January, 9.00; March, 9.07; May,
 10.03.

Rubber.

New York, Oct. 26.—(A. F.)—Crude rub-
 ber futures closed 2 points lower to 3 higher.
 December, 13.49; January, 13.55; March,
 13.72; May, 13.68; July, 14.00; September,
 14.13; spot, 13.31 cents a pound, unchanged.

Silver.

New York, Oct. 26.—(A. F.)—Bar silver
 was unchanged at 65½ cents an ounce.

London, Oct. 26.—Bar silver was unchanged at 29 3-16d. (United States equivalent 68.89 cents.)

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Silver futures closed at 13 points lower: November, 65.83; March, 66.05.

Gold.

London, Oct. 26.—Bar gold declined to 141½ 6d an ounce. (The United States equivalent was \$347.7.)

Washington, Oct. 26.—The treasury price of bar gold will remain at \$35 an ounce until further notice.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Oct. 26.—(A. F.)—Turpentine 46½ cents; standard, 46½ cents.

Rosin—B, 4.40; D, 4.50; E, 4.65; F, 4.75; G, 4.85; H, 4.75; K, 4.80; M, 4.80; N, 5.00.

GRAIN NOTES

The Steamship Barrie cleared the port of Chicago for Montreal yesterday carrying 1,000 bushels of soy beans—the first export shipment of that crop to leave Chicago.

Kansas City mills made 110,669 barrels of flour this week, an increase of 9,408 barrels from last week and 10,248 more than in the same week last year, according to figures from the U. S. Census Bureau. Two years ago, there was a decrease of 20 barrels. Output this week represented per cent of capacity, compared to 58 per cent last week, 47 per cent a year ago and 50 per cent for this period of 77 cents.

Average protein of 159 cars of wheat tested by the Kansas inspection department the week ended October 26 was 12.31 per cent and the 233 cars tested by the Missouri department averaged 11.92 per cent. The total tested by both departments, 492 cars, had a weighted average of 12.13

cent protein, compared with 12.01 per cent for 580 cars in the preceding week. The price of the wheat in the preceding week a year ago.

WHOLESALE FLOUR PRICES

Interest in hard wheat flour dropped an extremely low ebb this week, as buyers continued to hold off the market in view of the erratic and uncertain action of wheat prices averaged hardly more than 100 cents a bushel. Demand for the only milled flour, the soft wheats, mostly for nearby business. Demand for clears also showed some traction from recent encouraging bushel prices. The price of the flour was ranging directions on old orders ranged slowly to fair. Soft wheat mills had a week's business, both as to sales and as to production. The price of the flour was ranging slowly to fair. Soft wheat mills had a week's business, both as to sales and as to production. The price of the flour was ranging slowly to fair. Soft wheat mills had a week's business, both as to sales and as to production.

Kansas city, per barrel, in 96-pound con- sacks, f. o. b.:

72°: first clear, \$7.10; short patent, 87.
80°: 6.50; 90° per cent, 67.20; 70°; straight, 89.
80°: 7.00; first clear, \$7.10; 80°; 67.5, second
and low grade, \$3.00; 5.50.
Soft Wheat Flour—Fancy patent, 67.
80°: 6.50; 90° per cent, 67.50; 70°; straight
80°: 6.50; 70°; clear, 67.00; 65°; 6.40; low
grade, 5.50; 5.45.
Corn Meal—Per barrel, sacked, c.
grade, \$3.60; 4.40.

OPEN INTEREST IN GRAIN

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade in thousands of bushels (000 omitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.		
	Fr. Tmra. Wk. Ago. Yr.	
Wheat	1,055,000	1,055,000
Grain	2,145,000	2,145,000

TRANSACTIONS.

Wheat . . .	1,347	1,800	2,307
" " "	137	138	92

Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 7,889,000 bushels; previous day, 7,811,000; week ago, 8,431,000; a year ago, 10,428,000.

CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.

Wheat . . .	128,725	128,725	13
Corn . . .	30,332	29,581	27,818

TRANSACTIONS.

Wheat . . .	10,213	9,555	20,900
Corn . . .	3,609	5,089	7,308

Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 13,186,000 bushels; previous day, 13,186,000; week ago, 13,186,000; a year ago, 15,062,000. December corn, 17,950,000; previous day, 17,454,000; a week ago, 16,533,000; a year ago, 45,065,000.

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During September, 1935, the net paid circulation of The Star was as follows:
Evening (daily average).....303,541
Morning (daily average).....300,529
Sunday (average).....314,543
Weekly Star (average).....479,659

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935.

Mussolini to Hitler.

Official announcement that approximately 15,000 Italian soldiers are to be withdrawn at once from the garrison in Libya, which borders the British protectorate of Egypt on the east, offers further evidence of an improvement in relations between Italy and Great Britain. The likelihood that the present conflict in Africa may spread to Europe has perceptibly lessened in the last week. But while the prospect of localizing Premier Benito Mussolini's enterprise in Ethiopia has grown brighter, the general feeling of apprehension in Europe has not tended correspondingly to disappear. It has merely shifted in the direction of Germany.

Germany, it is true, has made no open effort to exploit for its advantage the split created by recent developments in the united front hitherto maintained by Great Britain, Italy and France against that country's expansionist program. But Europe suspects that this restraint must be attributed chiefly to the fact that Germany is not yet prepared for war. If the opportunity had come two years later, according to many European observers, the result might have been different.

In any case Europe has just been treated to an exhibition of what a dictatorship may do, when it feels strong enough actively to pursue a policy of aggression. Germany may not yet be ready but its rulers appear to be at least as restless as Il Duce and quite as frankly dissatisfied with their present territorial limits. And once Germany has rearmend, the Nazi government will have an incomparably more powerful fighting machine than Italy has to support its policy. So the immediate war scare in subsidizing only discloses a more formidable, if more distant, menace to Europe's peace.

New York May Afford an Example.

Both the local police and agents of the federal bureau of investigation are reported prepared to deal with an anticipated gang uprising in the New York metropolitan area as a result of the slaying of the notorious Dutch Schultz and three of his lieutenants at the hands of other racketeers. It is quite possible that the inter-gang murders that already have occurred will bring the situation to a head in the area and that a general housecleaning may be the outcome.

If so, it must be the work of the law. The annihilation of gangsters constitutes a wholesome riddance, but when it is left to the gangsters themselves it means only that one lawless element is put down that another may go up and take its place. Most of the large centers of America, including Kansas City, have had their gang racketeering. Organized, commercialized crime is a national menace, now happily reduced somewhat by the activity chiefly of the federal authorities under recently broadened legislation. If the largest city of the country can be delivered of its major criminals, the lesson may not go unheeded by the minor racketeers in the rest of the nation.

No Welcome to the Starlings.

Just as we of the middle West have settled down for a winter of comfort by the fire the information comes that the politicians and the starlings have clashed in Washington and that the starlings have been run out of the District of Columbia and have crossed the Mississippi River.

It would be bad enough for the people of this middle area if the commissions and bureaux in Washington should close up and send all the politicians home. That may happen some day, but it probably is something we may shunt on to our great-grandchildren. But the starlings; that is another matter, and we are told they are coming, if not already here. In event the information is needed the starlings are the European bird pest on which a lot of recovery money was spent in Washington. Considerable rattling of stones in tin cans was necessary before the birds agreed to migrate. Now, it is explained, they are ready to descend upon us with their deafening all-night chatter next year. Still, we've lived through the scourge of English sparrows, through grasshopper years, floods, droughts and dust storms, and probably we shall survive the starlings, if not the politicians.

Hard Choice on Taxes.

Under the leadership of Governor Hoffman, the legislature of New Jersey enacted last spring a sales tax of 2 per cent for the state. But the people of New Jersey don't like the tax. It seems to have been more unpopular there than in most of the states where it has been adopted in some form. So in the recent New Jersey primary a majority of the candidates chosen by both parties were pledged to repeal the state levy. But the governor seems to hold the trump card. He asks, in effect, whether the people would prefer the sales tax or some other tax to raise the same amount of revenue, an estimated 20 million dollars a year.

It is assumed that the revenue is needed and that it must be had in one way or the other. The legislature now has been called in special session and has abolished the tax. What next? No doubt the good people of New Jersey would be hard to please in the matter. There are almost no popular taxes on the market just now. Missouri would not have had its 1 per cent sales tax if it could have found anything

better, and some people in this state are saying they are going to stand for it only so long. Every citizen can wish them good luck, whether or not he joins the opposition movement. But the objectors would do well to have a first-class substitute ready, one that they would pay gladly and could guarantee that others would like.

Relief for Politicians.

The national executive committee of the Socialist party has made a discovery about the WPA that might have been anticipated—in fact, was pretty well foreseen by unregenerate Tories, in whose company the Socialist committee now would unhappily find itself. The committee issues a statement from Chicago saying that the "failure" of the WPA is "admitted," that it is "the culmination of a long series of disappointments for those who relied on the glowing promises of President Roosevelt and his official colleagues" and that a lot of things, including the wage scales, were wrong with the program at the outset.

But even the committee is prepared to admit that in one direction the program has been a success. "From its inception," the statement says, the WPA "has afforded more than ample relief for incompetent political appointees." Added to that, it is held, the program has offered an opportunity for "conspicuous" operation of the spoils system, which had been heard of before. So, as a net result, "we are no nearer a solution of the unemployment problem than when President Hoover retired and President Roosevelt succeeded him."

The quite modest inference is that for such a condition a substitute program the Socialist committee could offer is the only solution. But, unfortunately, there is a good element of that implied substitute in what has been undertaken to date, in various expedients that the committee doesn't mention. The trouble is that the implied remedy would involve still more bureaucracy, still more places for political incompetents and quite possibly a further and larger extension of the spoils system. This rather spoils the committee's idea, but it is the fearful logic of the situation. Couldn't the committee find it possible to suggest not more but less bureaucracy and thus get a wider hearing?

The Ethiopian ruler is sometimes referred to as "Power of Trinity," as well as "King of Kings" and "Lion of Judah." The emperor's name was Tafari, and he was a grandnephew of Emperor Menelik II. When he came to the throne he took the name "Haile Selassie," which means "Power of Trinity."

It's Different, at Least.

People may be wrong so often that it no longer creates a disturbance. Many had gone ahead believing, for instance, that a well-rested, a calm and comfortable motor car driver was a safer person at the wheel than a nervous, jumpy and exhausted person. That's all wrong, if we are disposed now to believe the contrary. A refining company in New Jersey has made 3,087 tests in 600,000 miles of driving and has compiled some revolutionary findings.

Be nervous, be tense—that's the way to become a safe driver. If you are inclined to be complacent and satisfied with things as they are, coax a bumble bee into the car, sit on a bent pin, put gravel in your shoes; anything to make you jumpy, to upset the placid frame of mind that always had been supposed a factor in safe driving. Every day we learn something, whether or not it is true.

KANSAS NOTES.

We heard the story while in Burlington of a farm woman who took her churn with her when she moved to the city. Every time she got homesick for the farm, continues Mrs. John Turnbull in the Alma Enterprise, she went down to the basement and looked over the old churn. That settled the homesickness for another six months.

Speaking of embarrassing moments, E. E. Kelley of the Topeka Capital contributes his masterpiece: "The Missus and I were nearing home by train from California in 1915. We had a seat about the middle of the car. Weary, I strolled down the aisle, into the next car, and back. I flopped down in the seat again, leaned my head on the shoulder of the Missus, took hold of one side of the magazine she was reading and asked her if the article was worth reading. But it didn't happen to be the Missus. It was the woman having the next seat in front."

"We reread the other day the story of Horatius at the bridge, but our greatest hero continues to be the little Dutch boy who stuck his finger in the hole in the dike and saved Holland," writes Arch Jarrell in the Arkansas City Traveler.

Ethiopian women accompany their husbands to the front, thereby eliminating whatever elements of a real vacation the experience may possess, according to Anna Carlson in the McPherson Republican.

Things seem quiet in all parts of the courthouse except the marriage license bureau, which seems to be out to establish a new monthly record, states the Beloit Call.

Here's another sign, folks. They've named a club down at Jamestown "Good Times," according to the "social happenings items" in the Optimist.

The meek women bake the most cakes for a church doings, while big, talkative women do the bossing, declares Carl Brown in the Atchison Globe.

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER, MATES. Turnips should be cheap this fall from the large patches to be seen and the way they have been growing.—L. F. Valentine in Clay Center Times.

Why should that item bob up just after we had sworn off eating raw turnips? Last night, frantically, we bought three pounds of the luscious edibles, took them home, peeled and ate every one. And then we swore off, that is, until we go on the next turnip spree.

At the community of Corning, according to the Seneca Courier-Tribune, the play "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" is in rehearsal.

AND NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED.

Earl Price has a new title, which is "The Gypsy Chaser," and it all happened like this: Last Thursday afternoon four cars of gypsies drove into town and the women scattered all over the business section looking for victims to rob. Some time after their arrival Earl came into town from the north carrying a shotgun. Some of the gypsy women saw him coming and yelled at the others and in short time all were hurrying up the street, jabbering and away, and they piled their cars and hurried out of town.—Fall River News in Eureka Democratic Messenger.

Not really a harmful drink, beer has only been given a bad name because of the company it keeps, a Los Angeles health officer is insisting for the benefit of attentive reporters, a statement which somehow fails to strike a concordant note in this quarter. Is the Californian, inquires the perverse Tom Kiene in the Concordia Blade-Enterprise, attempting to vilify the hitherto good name of the honest pretzel?

HAVE WE ALL BECOME PRIZE CONSCIOUS?



FASCISM SURE TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN THE BRITISH ELECTION NEXT MONTH

Greatest Danger Is That Winners in the Political Contest May Tie Their Hands by Rash Promises Made in Advance, as Happened to Lloyd George in His Victory of 1918—Labor Is Bitterly Opposed to Fascism, and While Its Party Is Not Likely to Win, It May Carry Its Issues.

By FRANK SIMONDS.

THE announcement of a general election in Great Britain next month has added a new and unmistakably ominous complication to the already critical European situation. There have been suggestions that once the Tory government won a new lease of power by exploiting its currently popular anti-Italian policy, it would then adopt a less intransigent attitude and agree to a compromise permitting Mussolini to escape from his Ethiopian adventure without loss of prestige. But the suggestion discloses wishful thinking rather than actual optimism.

Everyone who remembers the notorious "Khaki" election of 1918 must tremble over the contemporary outlook. Seventeen years ago Lloyd George and the coalition government set out on the morrow of the armistice to capitalize victory. In the course of the campaign which followed both the prime minister and his associates were driven by electoral circumstances to adopt a more and more uncompromising attitude toward Germany until they were committed to the two slogans—"Hang the Kaiser" and "Squeeze Germany Until the Pips Squeak."

The fatal consequences of this descent to extremism were soon disclosed in the Paris peace conference. Thenceforth Lloyd George was steadily confronted by his campaign pledges and pronouncements whenever he undertook to agree to compromises which alone could have made possible a reasonable treaty of peace. He was compelled, too, to take a stand in the matter of reparations which was responsible for fixing the totals of German payments at fantastic figures. The result was the complete wrecking of the financial and economic system of the reich and the eventual triumph of Hitler.

Obviously the same danger of enforced intransigence arises again. Baldwin is going to the country now because the line his government has taken in the Ethiopian affair is manifestly popular with all but the extreme Tories. Little noticed outside of England,



SIR SAMUEL HOARE, ENGLAND'S SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

there has been taking place within the United Kingdom something like a revolution in popular sentiment. The most striking evidence of this revolution is the recent resignation of the leaders of the Labor party, Lansbury, Ponsonby and Cripps.

This resignation was due to the fact that the rank and file of the Labor party and, in particular, the Trade Unionist element which controls it, have abandoned their old devotion to the conception of peace. Today, under the spell of the events in Germany since the National Socialist revolution, British labor is ready to fight fascism, whether German or Italian. Having observed the fate which overtook the Social Democrats in the reich and tardily aware of the similar disaster which befell Italian trade unionism, British labor has abandoned its postwar pacifist ideals and now identifies its own future as contingent upon the destruction of fascism everywhere.

That complete transformation in Labor policy was disclosed in the peace plebiscite last June when upwards of 11 million British electors voted for continued British membership in the League and more than two-thirds for sanctions, not alone economic but also military

in case of unprovoked aggression. The bulk of this amazing vote came from Labor and Liberal quarters and it disclosed the abandonment of the old peace-at-any-price position of the opposition. It was, in effect, the disclosure of the purpose to make use of Geneva not to prevent war but to fight fascism.

By July, therefore, when the results of the peace plebiscite began to sink home, the Tory government, which was already planning to go to the country, was confronted by a clear demonstration that to win that election they must trim their sails to this new drift in public opinion. Normally their own voting strength was under 9 million; victory, therefore, turned upon capturing a material part of the 11 million who had voted to make the League the instrument of an anti-Fascist offensive.

Up to that moment the Baldwin cabinet had watched the development of the Ethiopian adventure with precisely the same lack of moral or political concern which it had manifested in the Manchurian enterprise. In June, however, an incident for the first time awakened uneasiness in Tory quarters most interested in guarding imperial security. During this month, and in response to the violent attack of the Labor and Liberal newspapers in England, the government-controlled press in Italy had indulged in a counter-offensive of unprecedented virulence.

In the course of this counter-offensive there had been open assertions that Italy was in a position to render Malta untenable by air attack, to close the Mediterranean to British shipping by her cruisers and submarines and, finally, to invade Egypt from Libya. Simultaneously the military preparations for the Ethiopian campaign began to take on proportions which had been unforeseen in London and which, in the light of the threats now coming from Rome, excited unmistakable apprehension among the Tories.

Influenced alike by imperial and electoral considerations, therefore, Baldwin sent Eden to Rome in August to warn Mussolini that he must not go on with his war. Frontier changes, a moderate increase of territory, this London was willing to consent to, but the war must not come off. It was no longer possible for Mussolini to draw back—he had gone too far, aroused too great hopes in Italy and sent too many troops to Africa to retreat now. Thus he rejected Eden's proposals and declined to bow to the far more impressive warning of Sir Samuel Hoare in Geneva.

Thereupon the British government sent the fleet to the Mediterranean and ostentatiously put Gibraltar, Malta and Egypt on a war footing. Thenceforth the situation became critical. Under the direct menace of military and naval coercion, Il Duce could no longer retreat without committing suicide. His own fortunes now those of the Fascist regime must topple in such case. The modern Caesar would be disclosed as no more than a barking dog bound to come to heel when London whistled. But the British government could not draw back because over its head was suspended the electoral threat implicit in the 11 million votes of the peace plebiscite.

LABOR PARTY WITHOUT A REAL ISSUE.

That is the contemporary situation and it must now endure at least until after the election. Meantime the British Labor party, fully aware of the trap into which it has fallen, while shouting that the forthcoming campaign is a "snap" and "stunt" affair, finds itself without a real issue. As he stole Ramsay MacDonald said most of the more important leaders of the Labor party four years ago, Baldwin has stripped Labor of its best issue and at the same time again thrown it into confusion by bringing about the resignation of Lansbury, Ponsonby and Cripps.

In all human probability, therefore, Labor will lose the election. On the other hand it is bound to charge that the present uncompromising attitude of the Tory government toward Italy is a Tory electoral dodge and it will seek to force will make any later willingness to compromise appear a plain betrayal of principle. Baldwin may well come out of the contemporary election with his hands as completely tied as were those of Lloyd George in 1918. And if he does, then an Anglo-Italian war is inevitable, because Mussolini's hands are also tied.

is going to be tenfold more difficult after the next election than before.

What the American audience must perceive, however, is that the present use of the League of Nations by both the Tory and Labor parties in Great Britain has nothing whatever to do with peace. If the Labor party stands for the most election outright or be able with the Liberals to form a coalition cabinet, war would be inescapable, because both parties are now convinced that there can be no safety for Liberalism or trade unionism anywhere in the world until Fascism is crushed. And in destroying Fascism in Italy, they believe they will have taken a long step toward smashing it in Germany.

DRAGGING FRANCE ALONG.

So far the Tory government has taken a stand at Geneva which, if persisted in, makes war inevitable. Up to the present hour Great Britain has, too, been able to drag France after her because, although French reluctance is patent, French concern for her own security has held her back from any open dispute with the British. Protest against British intransigence is, however, becoming steadily more impressive in the French press. It was to satisfy this growing demand for conciliation along with coalition that Laval suggested the recall of the British fleet. But to this suggestion London responded by the maneuvers off the Egyptian coast.

If, in the interests of imperial security, the Tory government is now resolved to overthrow Mussolini and smash Fascism in the peninsula, it is in a favorable position to accomplish these ends. Against Il Duce and his regime the opposition in Great Britain is more violent than the party in power. In embarking upon the Ethiopian campaign Mussolini has outraged the pacifist sentiment everywhere. And, in using the League of Nations as its instrument, British imperialism has enlisted in its own support the champions of the League at home and abroad and particularly in this country.

Even assuming that Baldwin still means to stop short of war, it becomes daily more difficult because it involves the sacrifice of Geneva and the alienation of the huge number of those who participated in the peace plebiscite. To go on now, on the other hand—although continuous insurance war—will divide the opposition at home and further enlist backing from the League champions on this side of the Atlantic. But it involves using Geneva for purposes of coercion and not of conciliation and as a means of precipitating and not preventing conflict.

Americans with their eyes fixed upon the drama at Geneva naturally miss the actions going on behind the scenes. Their fondness for simple explanations in which the battle is between good and evil also leads them to accept the present European crisis at British valuation. All the American correspondents in Rome, all those in touch with European realities, continue the report that Mussolini cannot and will not yield, but these warnings fall on deaf ears because of the more pleasing forecasts set forth in the propaganda emerging from Geneva and London.

MUST AWAIT BRITISH ELECTION.

Whether the crisis is to end in war or peace will not be clear now until after the British election. Perhaps the Baldwin government has not yet made up its own mind. Possibly the expression of public opinion evoked by the campaign will prove the decisive factor. But before the vote is counted Baldwin cannot make his present uncompromising stand without losing the election and, afterwards, his government may be committed too deeply to draw back even if he would. That is the danger and it is a very real danger.

The tragic truth, moreover, is that there isn't any real basis for compromise. To give Mussolini the irreducible minimum which he must have would be to sacrifice every principle to which the League is now committed by its present stand. Ethiopia, the victim of an unprovoked and unmistakable aggression, has appealed to Geneva. If the League, in response to that appeal, permits Mussolini to profit by his course and to acquire Ethiopian territory, then all moral values disappear. Old-fashioned diplomacy could make such compromises because it was concerned solely with peace and not with justice. But if the League stoops to expediency, it becomes morally bankrupt.

That is what makes Geneva such an admirable instrument of British national policy today. The Italians have broken the law, the League is the means of punishing the offender. The British, for imperial and electoral reasons, as eager to punish the present culprit as they were unready to punish Japan in the similar Manchurian aggression, are in the admirable situation of exploiting the machinery of Geneva in the service of king and country. But British procedure so far has deprived the League of all semblance of preventive usefulness and turned it into a punitive implement pure and simple.

At the time Mussolini is "on the spot." Plainly he now expects that the British will make war upon him, for that is what he told ex-Senator Henry Allen. There is nothing left for him to do but wait. And, once sanctions, whether economic or military, really interfere with his Ethiopian enterprise, then there is nothing left for him to do but declare war on England and go down fighting. His back is to the wall. He failed to foresee the line Britain would follow and now, like the Kaiser, he may be called upon to pay the price of his blunder by losing his place and Fascist Italy may be smashed as was Imperial Germany.

MRS. LANDON PARED THE BUDGET.

Executive Mansion Costs Cut 25 Per Cent by Wife of Kansas Governor.

Mrs. Alf Landon, who as wife of the governor of Kansas looms as a possibility for the next mistress of the White House, took a 25 per cent cut in her household expenses to keep pace with her economical husband when he slashed the state's budget.

"When they cut 25 per cent off the cost of running the government of the state of Kansas, they began, as all good things should be begun, at home," reports Adela Rogers St. Johns, in Good Housekeeping. "Twenty-five per cent was to come off the cost of running the executive mansion, too. The budget makers said it couldn't be done. Not and continue to entertain as the governor and his lady should, not and keep up the proper standard."

"Alf Landon consulted with his wife. 'Seems to be some question as to whether we can cut the costs that much,' he told her."

"Theo Landon had never run an executive mansion before—hadn't really run much of any kind of mansion, for she came to this one almost a bride. But she said:

"If we need to do it, we can do it."

She did. She pared and cut and made ends meet. And still sets the best table in Kansas, according to the author.

"You can't help deeply admiring the woman who can manage three jobs," writes Mrs. St. Johns—"the job of bringing children into the world and caring for them, the job of being a good wife to a desperately busy man, the job of being the governor's lady. Because that is a job, just as much as writing, acting, or selling insurance."

Mrs. Landon is the mother of two small children, Jack and Nancy Jo, and stepmother to Peggy Ann, now 18 years old, who played matchmaker and brought Theo Cobb and Alf Landon together.

Mrs. St. Johns describes Mrs. Landon as slim, young, with merry dark eyes and one dimple. She keeps up her music and her interests in politics and welfare, and collects early American glass and lusterware.

All Is Well.
From the Arkansas Gazette.

NOCTURNE—AUTUMNAL.

The stars bow on before the wind tonight. The crash along in a fear-driven flight. Like ghosts caught up in their funeral shroud. A vaulted arch, the sky is ruined of clouds. Fantastic figures leap and run and rear. Like ghosts caught up in their funeral shroud. The wind is hoarse with shouting an old fear. Fantastic figures leap and run and rear. The trees toss in a penitential woe. The wind is hoarse with shouting an old fear. And spent leaves rattle death songs, throaty, low.

The trees toss in a penitential woe. The moon sets haggard beauty on the mountain head. The leaves rattle death songs, throaty, low. And summer's dead! The lovely Summer's cold and dead!

—Tom O'Connor in the New York Times.

STARBEAMS.

Items From Roundabout.
Fine fall weather most of the last week hereabouts. No real freezes yet, but the nights and mornings have been real crisp.

There was quite a disastrous fire at the C. P. Paint plant in North Kansas City at Thursday p. m. The ingredients used in making paints made a very smoky, smelly fire, and something over \$200,000 damage was wrought.

A general election has been called in Great Britain for the 14th prox. Our general election is called for about a year from the 14th prox., but our campaign is already getting pretty hot; in fact, it started early the morning of March 5, 1933.

Dutch Schultz fleighelmer, the well known beer baron of New York who flourished during the prohibition period, was killed in a gang fight this week. While baffled, the New York police are properly excited over the event.

Science, to whom we are indebted for a great many of our popular superstitions, now delivers that nervous people are the best auto drivers, because they clamp down on the brakes quicker than others who are in calm possession of their faculties. This is apt to be hard on the driver next in the rear, but is a great victory for the backseat drivers, who are best when nervous, and vice versa.

Big crowds have been taking in the American Royal stock show at the pavilion all this week. The stock and horse shows have all been big and interesting, with the S. R. O. sign out every performance.

The Weekly Star's annual award for the outstanding Future Farmer in the United States, selected and announced at the American Royal each fall, was given this week to Paul Leck, 18-year-old 180-pounder from Washington, Kas. Although young, Mr. Leck is a 3-letter high school football player, has made and saved \$2,000 from his farm and livestock efforts already, and although he would be attractive to any college football squad, he says he aims to keep right on farming.

Pres. Roosevelt returned this week from his vacation cruise on the Pacific, returning via the Panama Canal. He got back in time to start the national charities campaign off on the radio Thursday eve.

We saw where a number of eastern lawyers have been making some pretty good fees—a former Kansas City lawyer for example, getting \$20,000—for legal services on WPA projects, putting themselves in what you might call the higher relief brackets.

Football results in the Big 6 last week, which we expected to decide the championship for this section, were pretty inconclusive, as the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska tied 0 to 0. Oklahoma defeated Iowa State. The Kansas Aggies are playing at K. U. today, Missouri vs. Iowa State and Nebraska and Oklahoma are fighting it out at Lincoln. Watch our next for quick results.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt have come to light housekeeping in a third floor apartment at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

Relief Boss Harry Hopkins says direct federal relief (new deal slang for the dole), will come to an end next month. Which is regarded as highly important by true.

Editor and Bill White of the Emporia Gazette have sailed for a trip in the Orient.

Between fifty and sixty deer hunting licenses have been obtained in Jackson County, which probably would account for practically all the deer in the state, if each hope is fulfilled.

Some welcome repairs are being made on the pavement on Brookside Boulevard. The recent resurfacing on Ward Parkway, Mill Creek, etc., make fine driving.

Some quite severe weather shocks are reported in the Rocky Mountain territory this week, followed by blizzards, fires, etc.

Ernest Quigley and wife, the well known umpire and sports official, had their baggage stolen from their auto while visiting the American Royal here this week.

Harvey Wertz and Boyd Carroll, genial newspaper men from St. Louis, were callers at yed's sanctum this week.

The Budd Park correspondent predicts a red-hot political campaign next year in state and nation, as he says a good deal of mud is being prepared for throwing purposes, and some of it looks pretty sticky.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop of The Star's news bureau at Washington are visitors in our midst, putting up at the Bellevue.

Oscar Stauffer, the handsome chain newspaper magnate from Arkansas City, has been a familiar figure on our streets this week.

If the showers threatening at this writing blow over, there will be quite a few football fans from here take in the Kansas-Aggie game at Lawrence this p. m.

Editor Wm. Randolph Hearst is closing his San Simon ranch in California and moving to New York, as he can't afford to pay the taxes levied in California.

Among other eastern newspaper men to beat a path to Governor Landon's door at Topeka this week were Jay Hayden of the Washington Post and Raymond Clapper of the Washington Post. Nail down your portable property and livestock, as Halloween is upon us. C.H.T.

Hints for the Foreign Station FAN . . .

From

RADIO CENTER

of Kansas City

Last Sunday was a good day for short wave reception and we had all fans tried the various bands during the day. However, the good days were typical—no good days, only good days about wave stations coming thru. Wednesday was much better, all the foreign local coming in. In fine style, and with little or no interference. About 2:45 p. m. Wednesday, while listening to KNBC on our car radio, the announcement of an international broadcast from Addis Ababa set us on a frenzied war, the transmission was able to cut through higher than our receiver was able to catch. 2:50 p. m. 9.44 meg, has been coming through quite well on our American home broadcast, which began at 5:00 p. m. on Monday. Wednesday and Friday. The station comes on the air about five minutes before the hour and after 15 minutes of either canaries or English is given at 5:00 p. m. daily. Earlier in the afternoon, a new broadcast in English is given at 5:00 p. m. daily. The station is on 11.81 meg, and a good strong signal is received. The broadcast from KNBC on our car radio, the announcement of an international broadcast from Addis Ababa set us on a frenzied war, the transmission was able to cut through higher than our receiver was able to catch. 2:50 p. m. 9.44 meg, has been coming through quite well on our American home broadcast, which began at 5:00 p. m. on Monday. Wednesday and Friday. The station comes on the air about five minutes before the hour and after 15 minutes of either canaries or English is given at 5:00 p. m. daily. Earlier in the afternoon, a new broadcast in English is given at 5:00 p. m. daily. The station is on 11.81 meg, and a good strong signal is received. The broadcast from KNBC on our car radio, the announcement of an international broadcast from Addis Ababa set us on a frenzied war, the transmission was able to cut through higher than our receiver was able to catch. 2:50 p. m. 9.44 meg, has been coming through quite well on our American home broadcast, which began at 5:00 p. m. on Monday. Wednesday and Friday. The station comes on the air about five minutes before the hour and after 15 minutes of either canaries or English is given at 5:00 p. m. daily. Earlier in the afternoon, a new broadcast in English is given at 5:00 p. m. daily. The station is on 11.81 meg, and a good strong signal is received. The broadcast from KNBC on our car radio, the

TAR.	SUNDAY.		3:15—Bible (Sponsor)
	7:42—Reveille.		8:45—Henry (Sponsor)
	7:45—News from the Churches (Dr. J. W.		

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim

"It is not our business," he decided.

"Of course, it is our affair," she insisted, drawing him a little farther on one side.

"They point and they point and they point," said the *Bird of Paradise*. Monsieur Wildburnst still gentle—he is away in Paris—

"To note this? Auguste has not at all altered for his apertivity nor for the ice to-night."

"Never did he miss. There is the dingy and the small and the black. Auguste has not left the *Bird of Paradise*."

"Is that of consequence?" Monsieur asked after a brief visit to his kitchen.

"I am uneasy. That is all," she said. "We are not."

"There has always been something very curious about Monsieur Wildburnst's boat. So many people visit it. They talk and they say

"I should be within mean province," he explained, "to land a mixed force of gendarmes and marines from the gunboat upon the *Bird of Paradise* and with all proper diplomatic excuses, have the young Wildburn seize her in the name of the French Government."

"To tell you the truth," she said, "that is what I thought you would have done before now."

"Supposing I did so," he went on. "Supposing, in the course of a search by technical experts, I discovered these reports concealed in her by the cunning of Tosli. Supposing

"It is impossible to say what is wrong, Monsieur," he said, "but you should keep away. You must return to your boat tonight, go to the chateau landing stage and borrow a dinghy from there."

that all was in order, although there was in his mind a grave doubt as to whether he should ever use it again, stripped himself of everything but his underclothes and shoes, and made his way carefully down the precipitous slope to the rocky edge of the bay.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

same time is not tight or kinky. A wave that is "strong" and yet "soft" is ideal. That's the type being turned out by the hundreds today.

Three requisites to the perfect permanent are: First, your hair

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WDAF-8:00

9:30 P. M.
WDAP—Dance Orchestra.
WREN—Barn Dance.
KMCB—Business Men's Bible Class.

9:45 P. M.
KMCB—New Tunes for Old.
10:00 P. M.
WDAP—Harold Stiers' reh.
KMCB—Abe Lyman's reh.
WREN—Eric Madriguera's Orch.

10:30 P. M.
WDAP—Dance Band Revue.
KMCB—Claude Hopkins's Orch.
WREN—Ray Noble's Orch.
WDBX—Along Melody Lane.

11:00 P. M.
WDAP—Dance Band Revue
(cont'd)
KMCB—Dick Measner's Orch.
WREN—Shandor; Billy Losers's Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WDAP—Dance Band Revue
(cont'd)
KMCB—Sterling Young's Orch.
WREN—Tommy Young's Orch.

SUNDAY.

7:45 A. M.
WDAP—News from the Churches.
8:00 A. M.
WDAP—Mexican Mambo Or.
WDBX—Conasa to the Sea on a Bu.
KMCB—Sunday at Aunt Susan's.

8:30 A. M.
WDAP—Morning Highlights.
8:45 A. M.
WDAP—Chandler Goldwattle Ensemble.

9:00 A. M.
WDAP—Radio Pulpit.
WREN—Meditations for the Week.
KMCB—Metropolitan Moods.
WDBX—Billy Winters Organist.

9:30 A. M.
WDAP—Music and American Song.
KMCB—Dr. Norfort, organist.
WREN—Stirns Church Org.

9:45 A. M.
WDBX—The Artisteers.

10:00
WDAP—Musical Clock.
WREN—Frances Adair, soprano.
KMCB—Musical Clock.
WDBX—Henry and Jerome.

10:15 A. M.
WREN—Nelson M. B.

10:30 A. M.
WDAP—Musical Clock (cont'd).
WREN—Samovar Morning Musical.
KMCB—Sunday Borneo Musical.

10:45 A. M.
WDBX—Keyboard Music.

11:00 A. M.
WDAP—Capitol Family.
KMCB—Joe Lyles and Jori.
WREN—Joe Lyles and Jori.
WDBX—Mormon Service.

11:15 A. M.
WDAP—Mormon Service.
WREN—Gran and Smith.

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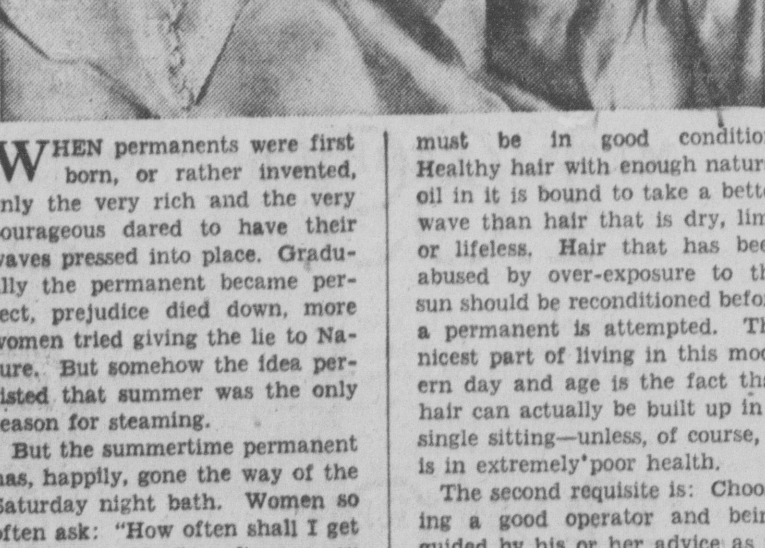
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NEGRO LEADER HERE TUESDAY


permanent?" "Often as you need one." Just as they ask, "How often shall I shampoo my hair?" And the answer always is, "As frequently as it needs shampooing."

Some hair grows out a good deal faster than others. The same wave, given by the same operator under precisely the same conditions, may last only three months on one head and as much as five or six on another. The answer? The difference is accountable only by the rapidity with which the hair grows out.

True, some waves are weaker than others but that's another point entirely. It is quite an art to turn out a wave that is strong, that will stand up and that at the same time is not tight or kinky. A wave that is "strong" and yet "soft" is ideal. That's the type being turned out by the hundreds today.

Three requisites to the perfect permanent are: First, your hair

NEDERMAN'S *Ten Fifty*
FOR *Walton*
Sheet Music Complete
Classical Library
All Popular
Hits..... **3 for \$1**


TONIGHT
Chevrolet Presents
DURANGO

**ROBINOFF
AND HIS
VIOLIN**
with his Orchestra
VIRGINIA REA
JAN PEECE
GRAHAM McNAMEE
WDAF—8:00
NBC RED NETWORK
COAST TO COAST

FIVE RADIO PREACHERS

DR. J. LAYTON MAUZE WILL BE IN CHARGE OF CHURCH BROADCASTS.

Four Others Will Be Heard Next Week Over WDAF, in Council of Church Series of Services.

Dr. J. Layton Mauze, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will have charge of the early morning broadcasts sponsored by the Kansas City Council of Churches over WDAF, the radio station of The Star, Monday to Saturday, inclusive, of next week. The broadcasts begin at 6:45 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock.

Before going to the Central church seven years ago from a 9-year pastorate in Huntington, W. Va., Dr. Mauze held a pastorate in St. Louis fifteen years. He is one of the leading ministers in the Presbyterian church, United States. He is a member of the executive committee of the Council of Churches.

Following the example of Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer, Dr. Mauze has arranged for three ministers of his denomination to assist him. These include the Rev. Rudolph Friedrich, who has been pastor of the Holy Trinity Presbyterian church for two and one-half years; the Rev. William W. Travis, pastor of the last three years, and Dr. F. William May, who has been pastor of Southeast Presbyterian church five years.

The sixth period of the week will be taken by Dr. J. W. McDonald, general secretary of the Council of Churches, who will speak on the significance of religious emphasis week, November 17 to 24.

The Scriptures and subjects for the week are as follows:—The Lost Church—Luke 2:41-52; Tuesday—Dr. J. Layton Mauze—"The Secret Place"—Psalm 91; Wednesday—The Rev. Rudolph Friedrich—"Honey"—1 Peter 2:1-3; Thursday—Dr. F. William May—"The Knowledge of God"—1 Timothy 3:1-5; Friday—The Rev. William W. Travis—"The Gain of Godliness"—1 Timothy 4:8, 6:6; Saturday, November 2—Dr. J. W. McDonald—"How Can You Use Religious Emphasis Week?"—Matthew 6:33.

TRIBUTE TO BUSINESS WOMEN

First Baptist Women's Class Plans a Special Program.

Tomorrow's special number on the program of the Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, Linwood boulevard and Park avenue, will be in honor of the business women's division, numbering approximately 250 of the total membership.

Mrs. Osceola Holland is the leader of the group, which will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday night to adopt a program of activities. Mrs. Holland has reserved the balcony of the church for the business women and their friends to-morrow morning.

Mrs. A. L. Cooper, teacher of the class, will speak on "Glorifying Service."

Robert Fairchild Mockery, 13 years old, winner of the gold medal in the contest in Kansas City, and winner of second place in the state contest sponsored recently by the federated W. C. T. U., will repeat his winning oration. Mrs. N. W. Dible is president of the Bible class.

TO HEAR DEAN O. G. SANFORD.

Unity Women's Federation Will Hear of University of Kansas City.

The usual all-day meeting of the Unity Women's Federation will be held Tuesday with the mothers' group meeting at 10 o'clock and the subject of discussion "Spiritual Housekeeping." Mrs. Carlton G. Logan will review Ellen Glasgow's book, "Vein of Iron," at the meeting of the young matrons at 11 o'clock.

Dean O. G. Sanford of the University of Kansas City will be the speaker in the afternoon. He will tell of the work of the university.

The federation meetings are open to all women.

WOMEN TO HEAR W.C.T.U. HEAD.

Mrs. James Peterson to Linwood Methodist Bible Class Tomorrow.

Mrs. James Peterson, state secretary of the W. C. T. U. and president of the Kansas City organization, will be the speaker tomorrow morning before the Women's Bible class of the Linwood Methodist church, Linwood boulevard and Olive street, to-morrow.

Tomorrow has been designated as "World Temperance Sunday" and Mrs. Peterson's appearance as guest speaker is a part of the observance of the day.

The Linwood Methodist women's class is one of several large Bible classes for women in the churches of Kansas City. Dr. Hanna Leinbach is the regular teacher.

DEAN W. A. IRWIN A SPEAKER.

Kansas Educator to Country Club Congregational Church.

Present social and economic experiments will be discussed at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Country Club Congregational church on a program to follow a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Dean W. A. Irwin of Washburn college, Topeka, Kas., will be the speaker. Dean Irwin is a nationally known educator, economist and speaker. Reservations for the dinner have been limited to 100.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

IN THE radio broadcast at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow morning on the "News of the Churches," Rev. J. W. McDonald, general secretary of the Kansas City Council of Churches, will explain the ways in which the churches and the people in and out of Kansas City can cooperate in making the most of religious emphasis week, November 17 to 24. He will also give additional information about the visit of Dr. George E. Haynes, November 29 and 30.

SURPRISE PROGRAM BY MEN'S GROUP. A surprise number has been arranged for tomorrow's program of the Men's Bible Class of the Linwood Methodist church, a number that will be repeated Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Associated Men's Bible Classes of Greater Kansas City, which is to be held in the Linwood Methodist church. The music for tomorrow's program will be furnished by Mrs. Thomas L. Lutzer, Mrs. Russell Rizer, William T. Carnes, Jr., and Forrest Shoemaker.

IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES. "Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live" (John 5:25).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals need not fancy that belief in the experience of death will awaken them to glorified being. Universal salvation rests on progress, and probation, and is unattainable without them. Progress is born of experience. The old man with his deeds must be put off. The death of false material sense and of sin, not the death of organic matter, is what reveals man and Life, harmonious, real and eternal" (pp-291, 296).

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT FOR LUTHERANS. An autumn fellowship night for Lutheran laymen will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Immanuel Lutheran church hall, Forty-second street and Tracy avenue.

IN A TALK ON RUSSIA. L. M. Biehard will give first hand observations of collective farms and factories in Russia in his talk at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Liberal Center, 3425 Baltimore avenue.

NEW SERIES OF LECTURES. The Rev. Isaac G. Ellis, pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem, will begin a new series of lectures at 8 o'clock tomorrow night under the

general subject, "Swedenborg's Cosmological Outlook as Compared With Other Systems of Thought and Life." The lectures will be given at the Knights of Pythias hall, 2940 Troost avenue.

A TRIBUTE TO NEWSPAPERS. "A Word of Appreciation to the Nation's Dry Newspapers" will be the theme of a special Sunday school program at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twenty-fourth street and Troost avenue. The pastor, the Rev. L. A. Reed, will be the speaker. The program will be under the direction of B. W. Dwight, superintendent of temperance and prohibition of the church.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERMON SERIES. The Budd Park Christian church, St. John and Brighton avenues, is having a special series of Sunday night programs consisting of special musical features and pageants in connection with the sermons. Dr. C. H. Holcomb is pastor.

THE BIBLE CONFERENCE CLOSURE. The Bible conference at Tabernacle Baptist church, Thirtieth and Holmes streets, Dr. David L. Cooper, Los Angeles, speaker, closes tomorrow. Dr. Cooper will speak at 11 o'clock, 2:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. R. Fuller Jaudon is pastor.

TO HEAR W. C. T. U. SPEAKERS. Eleven young people, 12 and 13 years old, who have spoken in the contests conducted by the W. C. T. U., will speak tomorrow before a Bible class in some church. The speakers are Nell Marie Enslin, Louise Enslin, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Lusher, Suzanne Graves, Robert Fairchild, Wade Rubick, George Stroenider, Homer Anderson, Harold Chambers and Sanford Clevenger. Mrs. Orah Munday has charge of the contests.

TEA FOR METHODIST WOMEN. The women of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will give a missionary society tea at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Brookside Methodist church, Seventy-first and Main streets. The meeting is in honor of all new members of the society, which is celebrating its silver anniversary this year.

H. G. VAN DUZEE RETURNS. Harold G. Van Duzee, formerly a member of the quartet of the Independence Boulevard Christian church, will return to the church tomorrow as guest soloist at the morning service. Mr. Van Duzee returned to Kansas City recently from the East.

SCHOOL CONFERENCE FOR ALL. All workers with intermediates, seniors and young people in the Sunday school have been invited to participate in a discussion of the subject, "Interpreting Special Days." The conference will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. There will be a cafeteria supper at 5:30 o'clock. Preceding an open forum, these speakers

cial days will be interpreted by the following: National, Mr. Harry H. Lukan; Christmas, Mrs. Walter Basinger; Easter, the Rev. Lyndon W. Harper. Mrs. W. R. Henry is chairman of the conference.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY HERE. Alvaro Carino, native of the Philippine Islands, who is training in this country to be a missionary to his own people, will speak before the adult Bible class at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and at the regular service at 8 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church, Forty-second street and Tracy avenue.

DR. J. W. McDONALD IN A PULPIT. Dr. J. W. McDonald, executive secretary of the Kansas City Council of Churches, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at the Country Club Congregational church, Sixty-fifth street and Brookside road. His subject will be "The Art of Living in Two Worlds."

TO OPEN 6-WEEK REVIVAL. The Rev. Billy Nicol, who just has completed an evangelistic campaign in Rich Hill, Mo., will open a 6-week revival campaign tomorrow at the Van Brunt Christian church, Mr. Nicol will be assisted by the Rev. Emmanuel Jones, missionary of the church, and services will be held at 11 o'clock on Sundays and at 7:45 o'clock every other evening.

A TALK ON ETHIOPIA'S KING. Charles T. Kornbrodt, who once visited Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, and was presented to the emperor, will speak at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the Linwood Presbyterian church on his impressions of Ethiopia and its king. Dr. Harry C. Rogers, pastor, will speak on his visit to Blantyre, Scotland, and the memorial to David Livingstone, missionary to Africa.

TO SING FAMILIAR SONGS. The program following the weekly Wednesday evening dinner of the Community church will consist chiefly of mass singing of familiar songs led by Waldo Adams. Mrs. Burris Jenkins will make a short talk on "The Orient," at 6:30 o'clock. There will be solos by Mrs. George McKim and Mr. Adams. Several special group numbers will be given by Dr. Jenkins, Philip Norvel, Herbert Duncan, Frank Bynum and Joseph Myers.

BOOK REVIEW FOR YOUTH GROUP. Mrs. W. C. Speer will review Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's book, "North to the Orient," at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the young people's meeting of the Westport Presbyterian church.

CHURCH TO CALL ITS ROLL. A call of the roll of the membership of the Plaza United Presbyterian church, Forty-seventh street and Roanoke parkway, will be made at the morning service tomorrow. Former and present United Presbyterians have been invited to respond when their names are read from the pulpit, according to the pastor, the Rev. B. A. Stevenson.

PARABLES OF JESUS IN A SERMON. Dr. I. M. Hargett, pastor of Linwood Methodist church, will preach the fourth of a series of sermons on "The Parables of Jesus" at the morning service of the church to-morrow. Tomorrow night his subject will be "The Fruits of Repentance." A Negro quartet will sing.

The American Radio is always new and interesting. Levi Lyle b sure2see it. —Adv.

CHILDREN'S COUNCIL TO MEET.

The Second 1-Day Institute Will Be Held Tuesday.

The second of the 1-day institutes of the Children's Workers Council will be held Tuesday at the Bales

Baptist church, Twelfth street and Bales avenue. Conferences for the children's department of the Sunday school will be held from 2:45 to 11:45 o'clock. The conference for the intermediate round table, led by Miss Elizabeth Hartman, will have as its

theme, "Social Activity in the Intermediate Curriculum." Luncheon will be served at noon.

The afternoon session, beginning at 12:45 o'clock, will be addressed by Dr. George W. Diemer, president of the Kansas City Teachers' college, on the

subject, "How Can the Church School Leaders Co-operate With Other Agencies Working With Adults to Improve Family Life?" The address will be followed by a discussion of the subject, led by Mrs. Fred Scheurer.

Home to Church Tomorrow

PREPARE FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

NOVEMBER 17th to 24th

The Council of Churches is asking every person in and near Kansas City to observe the week of November 17 to 24 as Religious Emphasis Week. This request grows out of a conviction that we need a week in the fall corresponding to Easter in the spring—a period during which all the people focus attention on the spiritual values of life.

Material values are real and desirable, but man is more than a material being. He was so built that the "things" of life, even at their best, cannot give him real satisfaction. Life's physical equipment must be used as means to spiritual ends if man is to get zest and joy out of life.

During this week the churches will co-operate in helping all the people "think on these things." We have in mind those whose names are not on church rolls and those whose names are on church rolls. All have moral and spiritual needs.

The success of the united movement will depend upon each church preparing to make this week as helpful as possible to its constituency and its community.

The Kansas City Council of Churches
Rev. J. W. McDonald, General Secretary
Rev. Walter H. North, President

United Presbyterian.
PLAZA CHURCH, 47th & Roanoke Parkway.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; C. E. 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; B. A. Stevenson, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
CENTRAL CHURCH, 2917 TRACY.
11 a. m.—Elder E. A. Fry.
8 p. m.—Elder R. A. Thruelsen.
14 churches in Greater Kansas City. For locations phone the church office, VA. 4245.

Rosencranz.
Lecture Sun., 7:45, "Our Spiritual Bodies," by Dr. Magee. 7:45, "Our Spiritual Bodies."

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Miscellaneous.
Owing to the serious illness of Dr. Anderson there will be no service at the Academy Christian Home, Inc., 1515 Linwood, WA. 3591.

"WHAT IS PSYCHIATRY?" SUN. SCHOOL, 9:30. BIBLE CLASS, 10:30. HEALING, 11:30. LECTURE, 8, DR. WILLI MANN. FREE TO ALL. 2603 PROSPECT.

Psychology.
Clara Gary, 3415 Troost. Circles, Fri., 2 to 4 p. m.; Sat., 10 to 12 p. m.; private developing a specialty. WE. 0025.

DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH.
S. S. 9:45 a. m.; 2824 Prairie ave. Mrs. ANNA BENSON, PASTOR.

SCHOOL OF PSYCHURGY, 2908 Michigan—The way to happiness; questions answered. Tues. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; daily by appointment. LI. 4229.

Spiritualist.
3050 Wabash—Circles Tues., 2:30; class, 8; readings, Rev. Causley Feltes.

Message circle every Tuesday, 2 and 8 p. m., at 1301 Olive. Marie Pasch.

Evelyn Macklin, 1110 Penn. Readings daily; circle Fri. evening. MA. 3289.

Baker, 1110 Morris, Chestnut 4414. Readings Tues., Thurs., 2 till 3:30.

Simon, 4017 Prospect—Spiritual readings daily. For appointment, WA. 4684.

Edith Haas, circle Mon., 8 p. m. Specials Tues., Thurs., 3127 Benton. WA. 1674.

MAXINE—CRYSTAL circle Tues., 8 p. m. Readings daily, 2111 Jefferson. GR. 5178.

Rev. Emerson, 3722 S. Benton, WA. 1994. Readings daily. Circles Mon.-Fri., 2 to 8.

Rev. Ida Fleming—Specials Tues., Thurs., 3847 Wyandotte. VA. 2179. App'ts. daily.

Spiritualist church, 1061 Arm. Services at 8; circles Tues., 2-7, 828 Ann. DR. 3494.

Rev. Palmer, Pastor.

Rev. Kline, the Indian medium; W. A. Cox, message circle Tues. and Fri., 8 p. m. Welcome. 2511 Holmes St.

REV. HARRY E. BRUCE
Message circles Tues.—Thurs., 8 p. m.; private readings daily; 11 E. 32d. VA. 0663.

5th Sp. Ch., 31st-Wabash. Sun., 8; Thurs., 2:30-8; booth messages, Wed., 8 p. m.; Causley Feltes, Mrs. Winnie.

Soul Expression Spiritual church, 3411 E. 27th. Lecture, messages and music, Tues., 8 p. m.; messages and music, Thurs., 8 p. m.; chills served. Mrs. White, pastor.

Spiritual Research, 2411 Norton. Sun., 8 p. m.; lectures and messages. Thurs., 8 p. m.; 2 and 8, Thurs., 8 and 8 daily consultation. Mrs. Sun. Drown, DR. 2772.

TABERNACLE OF DIVINE TRUTH, 506 West 107th St. Rev. Maud Maddox. Sun. service, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wed., 8 p. m., demonstration.

THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH. Message circle every Thurs., 8 p. m. Adv. daily. Receive two messages for the price of one. 1415 Prospect. Rev. Tripp, nua, CH. 5070.

Church of Spiritual Friendship, Sunday night, 8 o'clock, 915 North 7th. Pastor, E. C. Clark. Message circle Fri. night, 11 p. m. K. C. Leaders, Emily Endicott and E. E. Smith. All welcome.

First Spiritualist church, 2521 Benton and 8 p. m. Lecture, Thurs., 7:30 sermon, 8 p. m. healing, messages. Rev. W. A. Solist. Welcome. Messages circle daily, 11 p. m. Pastor, 3401 Michigan. WA. 811. MASSES HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL MISSION. School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m. Messages by our workers. Rev. W. A. Solist. Welcome. Messages circle daily, 11 p. m. Pastor, 3401 Michigan. WA. 811. MASSES HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT.

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MORNING SERVICES. 10:45—Lecture by Helen Hicks. 10:45—Lecture by Helen Hicks. 10:45—Lecture by Helen Hicks.

7:30—Song and healing service, 8 o'clock. Mediums are: Nettie McCormick, Lillian Bowman, Ada Swanson, Eugene Edwards, Edith Haas, Ida Fleming, Helen Hicks, and 8 p. m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY. Broadlands Hotel, 104 W. Linwood. Library open daily 1 to 4 p. m. WEEKLY CLASSES in Public Speaking, Tues., 8; Astrology, Thurs., 7:30. First.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 34TH AND TROOST. MELZA BROWN OF DENVER. OLIVET COLLEGE TRIO. OCT. 27-NOV. 10.

WESTMINSTER CONGREGATIONAL. 26th and Walnut—Reckhill and Country Club Cars—Dr. G. Charles Gray, Pastor. 11 A. M.—"Are We Responsible for the Next Generation?" Choir: Mrs. James H. Cravens, director; Rose Ann Carr, Gladys McCoy Taylor, soloists.

LINWOOD BOULEVARD PRESBYTERIAN. Bible School, 9:40. HARRY CLAYTON ROGERS WILL PREACH. 11:00—"How to Pray to Reach Mountains." 7:45—"My Visit to King Haile Selassie in Ethiopia"—Chas. E. Kornbrodt. Dr. Rogers will preside.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. Armour at Campbell. J. Layton Mauze, D. D. Minister. 11:00—"OUR DEBT TO CALVIN". Choir Anthems: "Sing Alleluia," "Send Out Thy Light."

The Community Church (Linwood and Forest). DR. BURRIS JENKINS SPEAKS AT 11 A. M. ON CECIL DILLIE'S "THE CRUSADE" 5:45, 7:30, Grace Moore, "One Night of Love."

PARROTT CITY REVIVAL. Subject Sunday, 2:30 P. M.—"The Christian Utopia" MASS MEETING. Sunday Evening, 7:30—"The Drama of Life in Three Acts" FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE—3100 E. 31st St. TUNE IN WLF 3:30, 10 P. M. SUNDAY. THESE MEETINGS ARE STIRRING THE COUNTRY.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES. Hear Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Quinn Over WDAF, Sunday, 5 P. M.

CATHEDRAL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. 11TH AND BROADWAY. SUNDAY MASSES—6, 7, 8, 9, 10 AND 11:30. OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL. 2632 WASHINGTON. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 AND 11:30.

ST. JAMES CHURCH. 30TH AND HARRISON. Sunday Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. MEYER BLVD. AND CHARLOTTE. SUNDAY MASSES, 7, 8 AND 10. VISITATION CHURCH. SUNDAY MASSES, 7, 8, 9, 10 AND 11.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. LINWOOD BLVD. AT PARK—ROBERT L. WILSON, MINISTER. 11 A. M.—"The Whole Family in Heaven and Earth" 7:45 P. M.—"The Social Contributor" Young People Meet at 6:30 9:30 A. M.—Church School for All Ages Your Church Home Away From Home

9:30—WORLD'S LARGEST CLASS FOR WOMEN. First Baptist Church—1300 Wabash. Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Teacher. Mrs. N. W. Dible, Pres.

9:30—WORLD'S LARGEST MEN'S BIBLE CLASS. Irvanhoe Temple, Linwood and Park—1500 Men. Tune in Tonight on KMCB, 9:30—Go to Some Church Tomorrow

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. GRACE AND HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL. 13th and West of Broadway. SCHEDULE OF DEDICATORY SERVICES.

SUNDAY—8 A. M., Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rev. H. York Pritchard, D. D. 11 A. M., Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rev. H. York Pritchard, D. D. Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. 8 P. M., Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Scarlett, D. D., "Facing the International Situation." Holy Communion, 7 A. M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

MONDAY—8 P. M., Organ Recital. Address by the Rev. C. Holy Molony. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D. TUESDAY—8 P. M., Dedication of the Cathedral. Address by the Rev. C. Holy Molony. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D. WEDNESDAY—8 P. M., Cathedral Community Service. Addresses by Mayor Bruce B. Smith, Mr. Ernest Howard, Mr. D. Austin Lathrop, the Rev. Dr. Walter H. North.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. 11 A. M.—"THE CRISIS"—The Rector. Services 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 9:45—Church School. 5:30—Y. P. 8 P. M.—EVENING PRAYER. St. George's. Services 8, 9:30, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M.

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